

## Ground level grassroots

The Granite City Council met for the first time in the Granite City Township Hall Tuesday night for the convenience of physically-handicapped persons who are not able to attend meetings because of the council on the third floor of the city hall which is not equipped with an elevator. Twenty-two persons were in attendance.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)



# Granite City Press-Record

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TWICE-A-WEEK — MONDAY AND THURSDAY

FOUR SECTIONS — 44 PAGES

Including 8 Pages

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## Schools borrow, transfer funds — decide to reduce staff

By BILL WINTER  
of the Press-Record

With its "red" ink showing, the Granite City School Board on Tuesday night approved borrowing and fund transfers, and set the stage to reduce still further its staff of employees.

Borrowing by anticipating taxes will

total up to \$1,750,000 between March 3 and April 10.

Enrollment may decline from the present level of about 10,000 in September, it was estimated. Any additional school closings apparently will not take place this summer, but might occur in the summer of 1982, it was indicated informally.

Administrative staff formally advised the board that it expects to be reduced from 150 to 100 by the end of the year, it was decided. A recent amendment to Section 24-12 of the Illinois School Code, a regular board meeting will follow the study and elimination the March 24 meeting.

In addition to teachers, the cutback may affect all categories of employees, it is believed.

At the March 24 board session, Sup. B. J. Davis will provide additional information on the right and testing options on which were discussed this winter.

The tenth option, shutting down school buildings, is the subject of a massive study being coordinated by Assistant Supt. Frank Kraus. He said Tuesday night that the study will require another six weeks.

Also, another March 24 will be a three-phase priority and cost reduction plan that was developed about three

years ago and has been partly implemented, Supt. Davis said.

Board Member Thomas Miesky emphasized that the board has been aware of the increasing deficit for some time and has taken numerous steps in seeking to resolve it. The superintendent agreed with his recollection and said he will pull the three-phase plan from board files for additional review.

New efforts will be made to find a

(Continued on Page 5)

## Decatur tells of 'offers'

Offers of money to withdraw from the mayor's race and threats of a dirty campaign which would ruin his family life were alleged by Alderman Warren Decatur in an exclusive interview with the Press-Record Wednesday.

Decatur alleged that on numerous occasions between Jan. 19 and the deadline to file petitions of candidacy Jan. 26, three men, including a city official not involved in the mayoral election, offered Decatur rewards and promises if he would withdraw from the mayor's race and run instead against City Clerk Robert W. Stevens, who is running on Mayor Paul Schuler's ticket.

One offer, alleged to be from a local stock broker and an accountant from outside Granite City, was phoned to Decatur by an area retailer, who called from the South. The retailer was willing to withdraw, according to Decatur.

Decatur said the pressure to withdraw from the mayor's race began Monday, Jan. 19, when an electrical contractor told Decatur that a man had taken him to a house on the eastern edge of Granite City and told him he could get a contract for two years worth of electrical work at condominiums to be built near Edwardsville, if Decatur supervised the work.

"It was passed on to me that we could name our own price for the dirty campaign which would ruin his family life were alleged by Alderman Warren Decatur in an exclusive interview with the Press-Record Wednesday.

On that morning, Decatur went to see the official in a city office and asked that the official told him, "The campaign will be dirty" and that he (the official) did not want any violence, which hurt his allegation about me. He told me he would not personally say anything, but was pretty sure others would," Decatur contended.

"I told him I was not backing out and I would run for mayor," Decatur added.

The press conference in the following day, Thursday, Jan. 22, the candidate said, contending that the city official came to Decatur's office and asked him to consider running for city clerk

against Bob Stevens. "He said a group would obtain signatures (for the candidate petition) by Jan. 26 and I could just sit back and watch it happen," he told him. I was not interested in Bob Stevens' job and was running for mayor," Decatur related.

On Friday, Jan. 23, the official "said that if I would run for city clerk, there would be certain conditions involved and one would pay me a salary during the campaign equal to my pay at my place of employment. The talk occurred at my office. I told him I would think about it and call him at 10 a.m. Saturday (Jan. 24) at his place of employment.

On Saturday morning, I heard rumors at restaurants and other places that I was definitely dropping out of the mayor's race. That disturbed me. I got my son-in-law, Virgil Kambarian, on the extension (phone) and called the official. I told him that I had received rumors and was mad and upset.

"I also told him, 'Don't bother me again. I am running for mayor!' I thought it was too late for them to do anything else, since the deadline for filing was that Monday," Decatur stated in the interview.

About 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24,

(Continued on Page 9)

## More council meetings in town hall proposed; no action now

It was the same old city council, but in a new setting Tuesday night as the council held its first meeting outside of the Granite City Hall in many, many years.

According to senior Alderman Sam Whitmer, who celebrated his 65th birthday at the meeting, the council has never before met outside city hall in as long as he can remember. Glancing around the spacious Granite City Township Hall after Tuesday night's meeting, Whitmer concluded, "Mayor, I think we're moving up."

The change of site for the city council meeting was response to a few hundred citizens who objected to

being unable to attend city council and town board meetings on the third floor of the city hall building, since the city hall has no elevators.

Two hundred residents and spectators of other handicapped groups attended and thanked the council for giving them the opportunity to attend a meeting.

While the council would not commit itself to holding succeeding meetings in the town hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, several aldermen said they liked the idea and agreed to confer with Granite City Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer to see if holding regular council meetings at the

town hall would interfere with the activities of the senior citizens or other township events.

Glen Bettor, a wheelchair-bound resident of the fourth Ward, addressed the council, saying he believes the council agreed to hold the meeting in an accessible building because of newspaper articles.

He also said, "The main thing we want tonight is to ask why all meetings are held in the accessible building. I feel this is time for action on all my requests tonight. The time for action is right now."

Responding to Bettor's request, fourth Ward Alderman Glen Sprankle made a motion that all city council meetings be held in the town hall and

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## inside

Air Quality is Improving See page 9

Park Ice show Monday See page 10

## deaths

Alice Fitzhugh  
Thomas Gavin  
Ruth Howard  
Richard Kinworthy Jr.  
Ysdra Salazar  
Bonnie Sullivan  
Cecilia Waltenberger

Grassroots Government — See Page 5

## weather

Sunny this afternoon with a high in the low 40s. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the low 20s. Sunday: High in the mid-40s. Saturday through Monday mostly cloudy with chance of rain Saturday and Sunday, clearing Monday. Highs in the 40s and lows in the low 30s.

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## Candidates air plans

Tough questions on several topics followed those talks.

One black minister, who said his church represents residents of Madison, Venerable Brooklyn, East Park and East St. Louis, stated, "I find Granite City quite offensive to me. I find that blacks come to Granite City only to shop. There are no blacks in a city of 40,000 people."

"When I ask why, the blacks tell me that they are poor and that is why you propose out of concern for the total community. If one part is sick and one is well, the sick will come to the well side," the minister contended.

Partney was the first to answer,

(Continued on Page 4)



**HUNGER, INC.**, a new corporation to assist hungry people regardless of race or religion, is outlined by Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas of the Catholic diocese of Springfield during a press conference Wednesday morning at St. Mark Church in Venice. The announcement came on Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

## 100 attend Boy Scout event at Wilson Park

The Uniwa District of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, held a camporee in Wilson Park, which was attended by 100 scouts and their leaders.

The scouts had the chance to display their scouting skills by demonstrating with exhibits. Events included a cross-cut sawing event and an obstacle course.

The Granite City Fire Department presented a

demonstration on the procedures to remove accident victims from a wrecked car. Also, there was a demonstration by the Madison County Sheriff's Department on the use of trained dogs.

The day's events were concluded with a session of ice skating.

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RELEASED ON BOND  
Linda Wissman, 33, Collingsville, was released on \$502 bail at 10:50 a.m. Saturday after being booked at 6:15 p.m. Friday on a warrant alleging theft.

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EXPIRES MARCH 8, 1981

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ORGANIC  
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### COUPON

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## Cavalcade of Magic benefit on March 14

MRS. HARVEY NAMED  
TO BOARD OF SIU

Governor James R. Thompson named two to the Southern Illinois University board of trustees yesterday. A. D. VanMeter, Jr., Springfield, president of the Illinois National Bank, was appointed for a term ending in January 1987. Mrs. Crete, Hattie, Sterling, horse breeder, replaces Wayne Heberer, Belleville, for a term expiring in January 1987. The non-salaried positions require Senate confirmation.

A "Cavalcade of Magic" show to benefit the Granite City Boys Athletic Club is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Granite City Town Hall Building, 2601 Duran Ave.

Tickets are now available and cost \$2 if purchased in advance by calling 931-1341 or 677-2111. A \$3 fee will be charged at the door.

Proceeds will be used to help finance several boys' baseball teams, which participate in the Granite City Park District program.

Known as "an evening of fun and magic for the entire family," the show will spotlight the talents of a group of widely-known magicians.

Among the scheduled performers are:

Harry Monti, Gene DeVoe, Father Paul Zipef, Mike Coleman and Hank E. Pankkey, a ventriloquist, and comedian, and Sandra, artists of fantasy and the grand illusion.

John Apperson, a Granite City police officer and highly successful magician in his own right, will serve as master-of-ceremonies.

The public is invited to attend the "Cavalcade of Magic."

Many of those appearing in the benefit are not strangers to Granite City, having performed at various times in the local community.

Gene DeVoe is one and Harry Monti is another.

Monti, a eccentric artist, appeared here two years ago and provided half-time thrills at the Officer Friendly benefit basketball game by escaping from a straitjacket while suspended upside down from the gymnasium ceiling.

DeVoe, who has stood center stage on the St. Louis magic scene for more than a quarter century, is one of the favorite of young people. He has entertained at a local bank's family night dinners there, as well as performing in bars and producing extravagant magic shows featuring international famous sorcerers.

The public is invited to attend the "Cavalcade of Magic."



### NURSING HOME GIFTS

purchased by Amvets and Amvets Auxiliary of Post 51 for the Madison County Shelter Care Home in Edwardsville. Presenting the household items are from left, Barbara Siebert, junior vice-president and chairman of the project, Glenda Brockman, auxiliary president, Ken Siebert commander of Post 51, and Pat Shoemaker, director of activities at the home.

## Lake Elementary Band performs at and tours SIUE

Members of the Lake Division Elementary Band presented a mini-concert at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Wednesday.

The band had the opportunity to play at the college concert band rehearsal in progress, the SIUE Symphonic Band, under the direction of Marsha LeReau, director of bands at SIUE. After the rehearsal, SIUE students participated in a tour of the young musicians on a tour of the college campus, including its music facility, classroom buildings, bubble gymnasium, botanical greenhouse, student union, radio station and computer lab. The band also participated in a special visit with "Chimera," a captive-born female cougar which serves as the university's mascot.

Following the concert, the young musicians had the opportunity to work with college-level music majors who are preparing for instrumental teaching.

The Lake Band is comprised of students attending the Marshall, Logan, Emerson, and Wilson elementary schools. Members of the instrumental organization are Sheri Chandler, Tina White, Yvonne Gillham, Travis Prather, Kim Melton, Chuck Mann, Angie Wickham, Robin Drul, Chris Gann, Vicki Stigle, and Michaela Torneskoeter.

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&lt;p



**REHEARSING** for the spring musical at North High School, "Mame," are: Lisa Randall, in the title role, Angela Ashcraft, Kelly Mulligan and Laura Spanberger. The musical will be presented Thursday and Friday at the Memorial Auditorium on the South High School campus.



**CAST MEMBERS** of "Mame", the spring musical being presented tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium, are shown rehearsing a scene. First row from left to right are: Anne Fuller, Lisa Randall, in the title role, Kim Smith, Susan Beasley, George Compton and Sean Jenkins. Second row, left to right, are Karen Fuller, Kris Tanase and Greg Mason. Tickets are available at the door, at \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

## North to present "Mame"

The Granite City High School North Spring Musical, "Mame," will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium at South High School.

The musical is under the direction of Gordon McRae. Mrs. Gail Mullen is the music director and Mrs. Marge Salem is the choreographer.

Tickets are available prior to the show at the school cafeteria for \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the performances for \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

Character in the play will be portrayed by: Mike Salem, Kim Smith, Anne Fuller, Lisa Randal, Scott White, Raul Ybarra, Kris Greer, Jeff Mason, Roberta Niemeyer, Danny Bone, Jeff Welborn, Sean Jenkins, Rhonda Vest, Sean Jenkins, Rhonda Vest.

Faculty advisors include: Beverly Scroggins, scenic design and technical director; Harry Cook, lighting; Taping: Lucille Caban, program and correspondence; Robert D. Todoroff, instrumental supervisor; and Joseph Owens, music coordinator. Speech department chairman is Dr. Goni

Loftus, John Withers, Larry Townsend, Eric Maxwell, Deanna Bandy, Diane Koenig, Debbie Compton, Patty Crider, Shari Easley, Ginger Faulkner, Mary George, Anne Hallett, Laurie Hooser, Barbara Huffaker, Ruth Johnson, Tracy Kim, Becky Kozyak, Lauri Machino, Karen McCracken, Kelly Mulligan, Jenni Nash, Sharon O'Toole, Kellie Pickens, Laura Riggs, Debbie Compton, Debbie Smith, Laura Spanberger, Susan Starr, Robin Thompson, JoAnn Townsend, Mary Turck, Maria Vlahon and Jimmy Whalen.

Special performances will be given by the Advanced Mixed Chorus, Contando and Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus. Musicians for the performance are: Connie Kellie, Terry Vests, Julie Hay and Rob Robles.

Faculty advisors include: Beverly Scroggins, scenic design and technical director; Harry Cook, lighting; Taping: Lucille Caban, program and correspondence; Robert D. Todoroff, instrumental supervisor; and Joseph Owens, music coordinator. Speech department chairman is Dr. Goni

Michaeloff. Assistants to the director are: Raul Ybarra and Jon Durrett. Marty Rose is the stage manager. Chairmen include Lynda Loftus, Teri Roberson, Lori Halbert, Launde Hooser, Anna Fornari, Tracy Kim, Debbie Compton.

Others assisting with production and design are: Debbie Compton, Pamela Butler, Tammy Johnson, Lauri Machino, Karen Fuller, Vicki Hogan, Catherine Breidenbach, Lisa Heidrich, Debbie Compton, Everette Jolly, Kim Musilli, Sherry Hogan, Pam Hayes, Todd Perrigan, Anthea Hallett, Gayla Vaughn, Michelle Dennis, Laura Spanberger, Candy Grammer, Vicki Nichols, Scott Eberhardt, Terry Hogan, Rich Laurence, Rod McGinnis, Blake Monical, Richard Skulski, Robin Egan, Shelly McLean, Tim Phillips, Brad Busch, Scott Ennis, Scott Caneau, Tim Pabst, Teresa Rainey, Kelly Lee, Lisa Squires, Jenn Papa, Teresa Hickam, Susan Briddick, Ethyl Mathis and Lisa Meador.

Den III, Chris Bartling, Bobcat pin, Scott Narup, Bobcat badge, Den IV, Bobcat badge, 4-red beads, Frank Enser, Jody Singler, Bobcat pins, Doug Elliot, Bobcat pin and badge, Steve Brim, Bobcat badge, Den IV, Brian Mays, Wolf badge, 1-red badge, 2-red beads, James Collins, red bead, 1-gold arrow, 1-gold arrow and 1-silver arrow.

Den IV, David Milton Phillips, Baldin, both 4-red beads, 2-red badge, 2-red beads, Jason Sowell, 2-red beads, Bear badge, and a gold and silver arrow, Bobby Pinter, 3-red beads, Frank Meiss, Wolf badge, year pin, 1-gold and 2-silver arrows, David Lusk, Bear badge and 2-red beads.

The invocation was given by Barbara Varadan, pack co-ordinator. Guest of the evening was Ted Scrum, representing the scout corps.

As each boy arrived, he received a "fun pack." Later, the group of parents and boys moved to the cafeteria, where skits were presented by Den II and Den III, under the direction of Debbie Tinsley and Carol Franklin, den mothers.

Awards were presented by the den mothers to the following boys: Den I, Brian Vaughn, 3-red badge, Den II, Paul Reinh, Bobcat badge, Richard Franklin, progress toward rank award and 1-yellow bead, Kyle Braundmeier, progress

1977 TRUCK STOLEN  
The 1977 Ford 3/4-ton truck of Ezekiel Barton, 4222 Highway 162, was stolen early this week from the 200 block of Iowa Street. The vehicle is white with red stripes.

It was reported that nine boys, three from each age

## Lions seek new members

The Granite City Lions Club will hold a special new members' guest night at their regular meeting, Friday, March 12, at 7 p.m. at Ervay's Restaurant. The event is being held to coincide with Lions International's January-February, March Membership Growth Program.

The International board of directors has proclaimed the three months as Membership Growth Months. During this period, a pin will be awarded to each sponsor of one or more new members, according to Club President

Elmer Wortham. "All new members are entitled to bring a guest as a prospective member with them to the meeting," Wortham said. "Members who fail to bring their guest will be heavily fined by our club. Each twister that they fail to attend a meeting, they will be fined double at the following meeting," he warned.

President Wortham also said that the meeting will be open to the public and intended to all community service-minded men who are interested in membership in the Granite City Lions Club

and Lions International.

President Wortham will give a presentation on the history of the club, its organization, duties of the officers, directors and committees.

Special guest for the presentation, District 1-G, Region 4, will discuss Lionism on the international, state and district levels.

Following the presentation, District 1-G will officially induct the club's newest members. The new Lions to be inducted are Oscar Nazzetta, an employee of Tri-

City Port Authority and James Livingston of the Chamber of Commerce.

**CLIA CONTROVERSY**  
President Carter has said on Feb. 23, 1977, he had found nothing "illegal or improper" when he had reviewed the more controversial activities of the CIA.

### REPORTS FROM CITY AUDITS: No. 2

Even with record high interest rates available, the amount even treasured earned a 5% interest on excess and reserve sever funds (area IV) for the past three years. Can we afford 4 more years of this type of "management"?

**WILLIAM HEBERT**  
for TREASURER FOR A BIG CHANGE

This Ad Paid For By William Hebert

## Leaders

- DOWNTOWN
- CROSSROADS

Extra  
CASH  
Savings

# MARCH SALE

ROAR NO MORE AT SOARING PRICES DURING THESE SPECIAL SALE DAYS NOW THROUGH TUES., MAR. 10th



CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK  
**London Fog**  
WEATHER BEATERS  
GOING NON-STOP  
\$55.00 to \$130.00  
**20% Off**  
SHOP BOTH STORES  
SALE ENDS MARCH 10th



Ladies-Misses Val. to \$55.00  
ALL WEATHER  
**SPRING COATS**  
FAMED "YOUNG REBELS"

LONG COATS \$36 SHORT COATS \$30  
Sizes 8 to 18  
LONG WEARING POLY/COTTON AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS  
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!



**LEVI'S ACTION SLACKS**  
STRETCH WAIST BAND  
PERHAPS THE  
MOST COMFORTABLE SLACKS  
A MAN CAN WEAR



**LEVI'S "Womenswear"**  
BEND OVER PANTS  
MARCH ISSUE  
FLATTER YOUR FIGURE WITHOUT  
CRAMPING YOUR FREEDOM  
Bend Over Pants don't cut or bind  
anywhere. Hidden "magic stretch"  
waistband lets you sit, kneel and  
bend in complete comfort.

**LEVI'S "Womenswear"**  
MARCH ISSUE  
KNIT SHIRTS \$10.99  
Reg. \$12.00  
10 New Colors, S-M-L-XL

**Let TIGRE**  
By 'CAMPUS'  
MEN'S STATUS  
SHORT SLEEVE  
KNIT SHIRTS \$10.99  
Reg. \$12.00

**Reg. '24—Men's Windbreaker**  
**SPRING JACKETS**

**20% OFF**  
THE REGULAR PRICE  
Reg. \$22 to \$26  
Sale 17.60 to 20.80

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4—Thursday, March 5, 1981, GRANITE CITY (IL) PRESS-RECORD

**LUTHERAN PROGRAMS**  
ON LUNG DISEASE

Lutheran Medical Center,  
2630 Miami St., St. Louis, will  
offer a series of six free  
educational programs on  
emphysema, chronic  
bronchitis, asthma and other  
chronic lung diseases on  
Tuesdays and Thursdays

beginning March 10 at 6:30  
p.m.

Topics will be: "What  
causes lung disease?"  
March 10, "Exercise can  
help"; March 12, "Drugs used  
for lung disease"; March 17,  
"The importance of diet";  
March 19, "Oxygen and other  
treatments your doctor

may order"; March 24 and  
"Living a full life with lung  
disease," March 26.

Education Association from  
1975 through 1979, has been  
named executive secretary of  
the Illinois Education  
Association effective March  
23. Mel Smith, IEA  
president, will be succeeded  
in July by Reg Weaver, a 42-  
year-old teacher from  
Harvey.

## CARPS Dept. Stores

### Elegant Form 'Circle-Lift' SALE!

The bra that lifts and shapes your figure  
from the inside out.



#### EXTRA BONUS OFFER...

Buy any 2  
'Circle-Lift' at  
sale price and get  
a third FREE\*



### "ORLEANS" FLATWARE EVENT

50-Piece  
Service  
For 8  
**\$19.95**  
Choice of Patterns  
Gift Boxed  
24-Pc. Service  
For 4  
**\$12.95**

### A Salute To Girl Scout Week MARCH 8-14, 1981

Visit Granite City's  
Only Complete

### SCOUT DEPARTMENTS

• Girls' • Brownies  
• Boys' • Cubs

COMPLETE STOCK IN BOTH STORES  
FOR THE ENTIRE AREA

### Pre-Season Event features

- Pant Coats
- Boot Coats

In all the  
newest  
silhouettes  
of the season.  
Spring fashion  
colors.  
Sizes for:  
Jr.'s, Misses  
Half sizes.



## JOCKEY® "CLASSIC" Sale **20%**

OFF REG. PRICE

NOW THRU MARCH 14

### "CLASSIC" Briefs

PKG. of 3, REG. \$10  
SIZES 28-44

**\$8.00**

### POWER KNIT®

V-Neck or Crew Neck Tees  
PKG. of 3, REG. \$12, S-M-L-XL

**\$10.00**

### ATHLETIC SHIRTS

PKG. of 3, REG. \$10, S-M-L-XL

**\$8.00**

WHILE LIMITED  
SUPPLY LASTS

### USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY



### SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Boy's Size 4-7  
JOGGING  
SUITS



**\$15.00**

Cotton-Poly  
Blend Fabrics  
in Assorted  
colors.

**CARPS**  
Dept. Stores



**GC MAYOR CANDIDATES** address the luncheon meeting of the Quad-Cities Ministerial Association Monday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The event provided one of the first face-to-face discussions between the three

candidates for mayor. Seated, clockwise from the left foreground, are candidate Warren Decatur, the Rev. Don Pierson, Mayor Paul Schuler, who is seeking re-election, candidate Daniel Partney and the Rev. Paul Bower.

(Press-Record Photo)

### Candidates air

(Continued from page 1)

saying, "That is not true. The blacks have their rights protected under the federal court and the federal government. It is just a matter of them buying a home."

Asked by the Rev. Don F. Pierson, president of the Quad-Cities Ministerial Association, whether Partney would enforce the rights of blacks to purchase homes in Granite City, Partney answered, "The people would be given protection." However, Partney added, "I plan to represent the people's needs that are represented at that time. I will work for the needs of the people who are here."

The question then was posed to Decatur, who said, "I understand some blacks are now living in Granite City and attending the public schools. I never heard any big fuss about it. If I was the mayor, the laws would be enforced."

Rev. Pierson contend that blacks now have difficulty finding a realtor who will sell them a house in Granite City. Pierson contended, "It's a walk-off."

Both candidates were asked whether they would trim the number of city employees if they were elected and both said they would.

Partney said he believes a "drastic reduction" is needed, particularly in the city's sewage treatment plant, as, "the only way this city can get back in good financial condition again."

He said the city's payroll, overall, has increased 10 percent since 1972 and the cost of operating the sewage treatment plant has increased more than 300 percent.

The number of employees at the plant has doubled from 17 in 1972 to 34 last year, he stated, adding, "People want to know why their sewage bills went from \$12 to \$18." This is a reason, he said.

Decatur said it was the time to advocate reductions in the staff at the sewage treatment plant three years ago and has long proposed reducing 10 jobs there. "Many are union employees and it has to be very drastic to lay them off," he warned.

Another question fielded by the two candidates after Schuler left was how they would attempt to increase the number of federal grants the city would receive.

Partney said he plans to hire a program manager to work for him on a percentage basis. "They get half to one percent of the grants they get us. The state has programs for redevelopment, housing for the elderly and other programs, many using combinations of grants and private capital."

"Since 1965, there has been only one project for the elderly, Anchorage Homes. I would like to see a multi-story housing facility for the elderly on the edge of downtown and make downtown accessible."

"We have many tools to work with, but it will have to be fully researched. I plan to use some SIUE research assistants, who are available to the city free," Partney added.

Decatur said he plans to hire an administrator, who has experience in grant applications and large budgets and believes the man he has in mind will work for the city for \$5,000 per year.

He said he hopes to raze all houses in the area bounded by 18th Street on the north, 26th Street on the south, and between Cleveland Boulevard and State Street to make room for large offices or a medical building.

"That could be a hub to bring business in, keep St. Louis workers here and not have business leave," he contended. He said this project could be funded by the city, federal grants and private capital. "We need a joint effort on this," he added.

During the speeches which preceded the question and answer period, Mayor Schuler said he had been in office since he was first elected in 1972. "In eight years, the assessed valuation of the city and township has increased some \$30 million and most, almost 99 percent, is in new and expanding industry," he said.

He presented a list of industrial projects, including Granite City Steel, Michigan Metals, Pre-Coat Metals, Prairie Farms Dairy, Nestle Co., Ferally, R & R Leasing, St. Elizabeth Medical Center and others, saying, "In the last four years, nearly \$250 million

has been invested in new and existing businesses in our community. I think this is an indication of the confidence we enjoy from industry."

Sales tax in the city has risen from about \$10,000,000 to \$14,000,000 last year and is expected to surpass \$20 million this fiscal year, he said, despite the drop in the auto sales market, which is normally a large factor in the sales tax.

He said the city has been quick to respond to emergency situations. In 1977, three funeral homes said they could stop operating emergency ambulances. In five weeks, the city obtained three new ambulances from a grant and set up an ambulance service which is "unparalleled," the mayor said.

He noted the response time for an ambulance to reach the scene of an illness or injury is less than five minutes while most other ambulance services have much longer response times. He said he just returned from Washington, D.C., where the ambulance response time average about eight and one-half minutes.

He also noted that all ambulance attendants are certified EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) and eight more are paramedics.

The mayor said he is proud of the new police building, St. Elizabeth Medical Center's expansions and other accomplishments of his administration.

Questions which followed his talk included one on the anticipated effects of the new federal administration's proposed tax cuts.

Schuler said he does not believe the "honeymoon" Congress currently has with President Ronald Reagan will continue much longer, but admitted that severe budget cuts would "pretty severely affect" the city.

He noted that city employees 40 to 45 CETA (Manpower) employees serving 18 months each. About half are due to be terminated when their 18 months ends. "It's going to be a pretty tough sell," Schuler said.

Asked about future economic growth for the city, the mayor said one of the brightest areas is in the potential for new jobs if the city can complete its acquisition of surplus property at the Granite City Army Installation. "I believe we could employ 100 to 150 persons in warehouse jobs. They are the best jobs, but could pay \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour plus fringe benefits," he said.

While negotiations to acquire the property have been stalled for another two years by the Department of Defense, there is a possibility the city could buy the property at a low price. "I believe we could employ 100 to 150 persons in warehouse jobs. They are the best jobs, but could pay \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour plus fringe benefits," he said.

After Schuler left for the Mass Transit Board meeting, Decatur spoke, telling the mayor his experience and education. He reflected on the main theme of the campaign that he believes the city should be run like a business.

"I can't fathom why people in the city government get good wages but are not productive," he commented. He cited the city's increasing departmental costs as another reason for the city's financial problems, asking, "What has been done? I can't say I'm proud. That's why I am a candidate."

One of the failures of the current administration, but noted, "There were 14 aldermen who worked hard to get some of these things through," and reminded the audience that he was one of these aldermen.

One of the failures of the current administration has been an inability to remove salaries from federal revenue sharing grants, Decatur contended. He said that when the city first started using revenue sharing for salaries, "I told them it was not illegal, but it is."

Partney spoke next and told the group he also wants to see the city operated like a business. He criticized appointments by Schuler which were approved with little or no study by the council.

He agreed that the city is too dependent on revenue sharing funds for salaries, saying the city would be "in a catastrophe if federal funds were cut off today because we have used 37 percent of our revenue sharing for salaries and only 43 percent for capital improvements."

The city lived on its own tax base prior to revenue sharing's start in 1972 and could live on its own tax base now, he contended.

He hinted that the city's efforts to acquire the surplus Army Installation property may be successful if the Quad-Cities Regional Port also wants the property and, according to federal guidelines, state agencies, such as the port district, have a higher priority than municipalities for acquiring surplus property.

Partney did not plan to hire an administrative aide. "I won't need it because I'm going to be an active and aggressive mayor," he contended.

Partney pointed to budget deficits, higher taxes, traffic congestion, a decaying downtown area, problems in Kirkwood, and other financial and other problems, asking, "What has been done? I can't say I'm proud. That's why I am a candidate."

### Schuler leads

(Continued from page 1)

Seven persons said they do not plan to vote in April.

Asked whether they feel should be the main issues in the campaign, the residents gave a wide variety of answers. Several want a cleaner city. Others said they feel the next mayor should concentrate on getting more jobs in the city and improving the economy.

Others said the downtown area should be helped, wanted Kirkpatrick Homes improved, wanted more local control of their dollars, and wished to see more cooperation between city departments. One woman wanted to obtain the next mayor's support, contending aldermen should not be paid as aldermen and also as town board members for attending the same meetings.

Schuler supporters said they were swayed by different factors. Two said the one issue was a major factor. One woman said, "He got us an overpass. That's good enough for me."

Another was pleased that she purchased her house through the city's low-interest mortgage bond program, and supports Schuler for that reason.

One woman said she is a local resident and supports Schuler for that reason. "I believe he can do a better job."

Decatur's supporter also liked his man. "I'm for Decatur," he said.

Of the seven who said they do not plan to vote in April, two said they did not know the reason and the others said city government just didn't interest them. "I just don't vote, in any election," one man said firmly.

On the other side of the coin was the woman who said she planned to vote in April. "I'm for Decatur," she said. "I'm for him because he is the only one who is still undecided. It may well be the one who can capture the hearts of that 44 percent of those who plan to vote April 7 but have not yet made up their minds who should be the next mayor of Granite City."

Schuler, Partney, Decatur, they are names everyone in Granite City will be hearing more about in the next 32 days. One thing is clear: Who the next mayor will be is still undecided. It may well be the one who can capture the hearts of that 44 percent of those who plan to vote April 7 but have not yet made up their minds who should be the next mayor of Granite City.

**Schools borrow**

(Continued from page 1)

buyer for the former Stallings School, it was decided Tuesday. Also closed two years ago were McKinley School, later sold to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and the Washington School, leased to Belleville Area College as a daytime college class center.

On the recommendation of Curtis R. McDaniel, director of business affairs, the board approved immediately issuing \$400,000 in tax anticipation fund tax anticipation warrants, and transferred \$141,991 from the working cash fund and \$33,488 from the corporate personal property replacement tax fund, both going to the education fund.

McDaniel reflected, "we will need to issue another \$300,000 in anticipation warrants April 3 to cover expenses at that time."

"Because of the Easter holidays, school is out from April 13 to 17—we will pay the certified staff a working differential of \$100 a day April 2 and 10 instead of April 3 and 17. Because of this and other expenses, we will need to issue an additional \$900,000 in warrants April 10."

"The demands in May and June will be increased somewhat, even though May has three certified payrolls, since in May we will get about \$230,000 in corporate replacement taxes plus a double payment of state aid in June, estimated at \$178,568. As usual, we will not be able to meet all demands."

"In the building fund, current investments will carry us through April 10, but at that time we will have to issue \$150,000 in tax warrants to meet expenses. We are assuming we will, by then, need to pay \$90,000 in archited fees for the re-inspection and the safety surveys and as the last installment on boilers."

"Regarding the transportation fund, we should have enough cash to meet all needs for March 1981. If the needs of

April are similar to those of a year ago, we will have enough money from our claims about now to meet April demands without borrowing."

"It is necessary to borrow on warrants earlier than last year because in 1980 we got our normal tax dollars, plus two quarters of corporate personal property replacement, a one-time Medicaid. Also, as of Jan. 1, 1981, we are receiving replacement taxes monthly instead of quarterly."

He added that 99 percent of property taxes had been paid last year, compared to 96 percent at present.

It was related that the interest rate paid on tax anticipation warrants will be 8% percent, described by administrators as "a very favorable rate."

Board Member Robert Maxwell commented that "tax anticipation warrants of those amounts scare me, especially when it may be mainly a cash flow problem."

"When I have a cash flow problem in my bank account, it means I can't go out and spend. Any programs we commit ourselves to, we should fund. But, we have to be careful—so as not to cut our programs."

A board discussion brought out that, while the public hearing will relate to teachers, other categories of school employees also are being reviewed for possible reduction.

There appeared to be a consensus that, since employees will be seeking raises in contract talks this spring and summer, it will be necessary to compensate for this by cutting the number of employees.

Categories mentioned included administrators, custodians, secretaries and cafeteria workers.

It was noted that, in addition to federal revenue cutbacks, the State Board of Education is reducing the amount of increase it has been seeking

in the 1981-82 Illinois school aid budget. Super Davis cited the impact of economic inflation and said the school district has no choice but to "cut back on expenditures or raise additional revenue."

The building fund has been projected as receiving \$3 million less than what is needed to "fix roof leaks" and to carry out other essential work during the next five years. The education fund also is described as being under severe pressure.

Super Davis said some citizens appear to be concerned that the school district has done little to trim expenses. He cited massive staff reductions in addition to school closings.

Board Member David Partney suggested a letter to department heads limiting their expenditures to items of "A Number One Priority," and Super Davis said, "That's already been done."

The superintendent commented that "Wheaton is closing a high school this year" and that many other school systems are taking drastic steps to match that in Wheaton.

Partney estimated that it may be September before the bulk of property taxes has been received.

Super Davis outlined the cost and revenue reports that are being prepared for the board's consideration March 24 and summarized the financial dilemma by saying that "everyone wants us to save money, but they don't want us to close buildings and consolidate programs."

A motion was presented for board action later this month directs the president and secretary "to send out notices to honorably terminate the services of the following named teachers for the school year 1981-82 to reduce the teaching staff to a level adequate to meet educational purposes." The list of names is not yet official but is under preparation.

**District spelling bee is to be held Saturday**

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will be Beverly Scroggins, a Donna Clow, teacher and teacher at South High School; Charlotte Griffith, department head of English teacher at Coolidge; and

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# THE WINNER ON APRIL 7, 1981 WILL BE DAN PARTNEY

# IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE



## GRANITE CITY IS LOSING:

**\$\$YOUR MONEY** — 56% of revenue sharing funds go to salaries, not city upgrading

**\$\$YOUR MONEY** — city payrolls have increased 109%

**\$\$YOUR MONEY** — salaries at sewage treatment facility jumped \$348,000 or 385% in 6 years with 242 fewer customers served

## TO STOP THIS WASTE

# VOTE DAN PARTNEY FOR MAYOR

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAN PARTNEY  
EUGENE AIASSI, CHAIRMAN

**Grassroots Government**

Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. today, March 5, at 1707 Fourth St.

Sanitary District 9 a.m. Friday, March 6, at 1801 Madison Ave.

Port Authority 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 9, at 2801 Rock Road.

Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, March 9, at 697 N. Thorntone Drive.

Namesoki Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, March 9, at 4250 Highway 162.

Venice School Board 7 p.m. Monday, March 9, at 7th-Broadway.

**Lottery results**

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game are:

Monday, Mar. 2: 059

Tuesday, Mar. 3: 059

Wednesday, Mar. 4: 861

**Decorative Gifts**

PINE FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES

**Daley's**

417 Madison Ave.

**LOOT IS RECOVERED**  
A burglar discovered Monday afternoon at the garage of Grant Takmajian, 1709 Spring Ave., netted fishing equipment valued at \$198. During an investigation by police, who questioned several neighbors, some of the stolen items were recovered and returned to the family.

**murder**  
J. B. Hayes Jr., 18, Granite City, was found guilty Monday of the fatal knifing of James Naylor, 22, of 2315 Illinois Ave. on July 14.

Mr. Naylor was struck in the lower right back by a butcher knife that was thrown 10 feet through the air during a disagreement in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue. He died and is believed to have died of a liver injury within moments of being struck. He could not be revived during emergency treatment that continued for 10 minutes.

Murder and murder conspiracy charges against John Arnett, 19, Granite City, were dismissed during the fall of 1980. Arnett then was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison for aggravated

battery in the Naylor death.

Madison County Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick issued the guilty verdict in the bench trial of Hayes on a murder charge. Hayes faces a possible prison sentence of 20 to 40 years.

No date was set for the sentencing, but it is expected to take place in about 30 days.

In the four-day trial last week, Hayes testified that he threw the knife but did not mean to kill Mr. Naylor. He added that he thought the victim was about to point a pistol at him. Police said Mr. Naylor had no pistol.

Citing the way the victim turned toward him, Hayes testified, "I didn't know if he had a gun and might shoot me. I threw the knife but did not particularly aim at him. I didn't expect it to kill him, I'll tell you that."

Arnett, a Menard Prison inmate, testified that he provoked the incident by lying to friends, including Hayes, that Mr. Naylor had cut him on his hand.

Arnett alleged he had been beaten by Mr. Naylor and another man that night and that Mr. Naylor and another youth had armed themselves with knives to deter assailants.

He conceded that he had a gun a couple of months earlier in the event "just for the heck of it." Then, he said, he was hit and kicked in a later confrontation outside Mr. Naylor's girlfriend's house, prompting him to lead Hayes and a 17-year-old back to the scene for "a fair fight."

Assistant State's Attorney Keith Jensen pictured Hayes and Mr. Naylor as participants in a neighborhood rumble.

Questioning by defense counsel William Brandt brought out that the knives were carried to prevent the Hayes group from turning the desired "fair fight" into a brawl.

Hayes said he originally denied that he threw the knife because he was afraid authorities would "bust my head."

Prosecution witnesses said Mr. Naylor was being led back into the house by his girlfriend's mother when he was struck. Hayes denied that he "walked" up to him before he "busted" his head.

Mrs. Susan Lance testified that Mr. Naylor stumbled through her front door, collapsed and said, "I'm dying."

She said the argument had been unprovoked, and that Arnett had called Mr. Naylor names as she and Mr. Naylor walked down an alley. Mr. Naylor had fallen outside her home. Mr. Naylor took a wooden bat away from Arnett, she testified.

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WAS \$100.00

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WAS \$89.50

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JEWELERS

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You get the best of Seiko only where you see this sign.

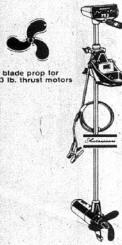
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IT'S STILL QUICKE

# Earl's

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PRODUCES  
23 POUNDS  
OF THRUST!

No. 623

\$99.99

WONDERROLL  
Electric Outboard

- Produces 23 lbs. of thrust from 12-volt battery.
- Features new 6 1/2" diameter, 3-bladed Pow' Prop® prop which is designed and machined to the motor.
- Built-in circuit breaker protects motor and prop.
- Three speeds with separate forward and reverse control.
- "O" ring seals protect motor from water damage.
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- Prop and stock mount can be secured to any flat surface.
- Unique prop lock allows prop to be stored or running positions. Can be easily unlocked with one hand to change motor position.
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- 12-volt, 15-ampere motor shaft.
- Weighs 14.7 lbs.

### Shakespeare Trolling Motor

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UNDER '200.00  
(YOU STEAL IT!)



3 blade prop for  
18 LB.  
THRUST

Remote  
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Reg. \$259.95

WONDERROLL® 918  
Electric Outboard

- Produces up to 18 lbs. of thrust from 12-volt battery.
- Features new 5 1/2" diameter, 3-bladed prop that is computer designed and machined to the motor.
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- Permanent magnet motor runs cooler, quieter.
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- Motor turns through 360° for easy maneuvering.
- Unique prop lock allows prop to be stored or running positions. Can be easily unlocked with one hand to change motor position.
- Replaceable sacrificial zinc anode protects motor from corrosion.
- 12-volt, 15-ampere motor shaft.
- Weighs 20.5 lbs.

\$169.99

### RED & WHITE FLOATS 1" or 1 1/4" ONLY



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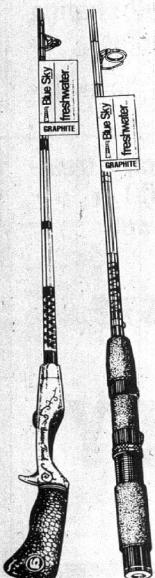
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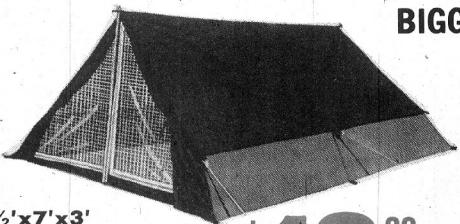
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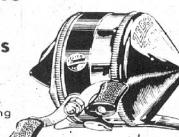
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BOTH FOR \$6.66

Zebco 33™  
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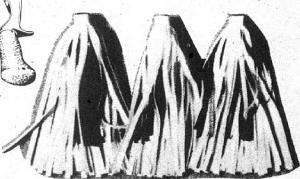
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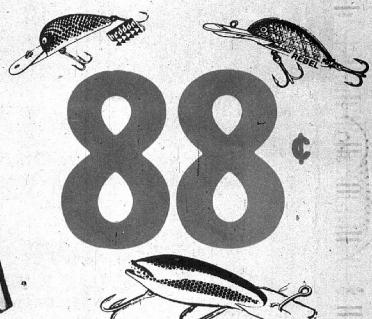
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Scout  
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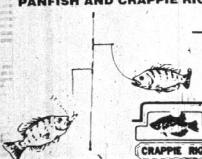
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DOZ.SALE AT  
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLYOPEN SUNDAY  
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## Board ordered to halt 'telephone' meetings

Meetings of the Granite City Board of Appeals held over the telephone when it is difficult to obtain a quorum for a public meeting are not illegal, but are probably not "proper," City Attorney John Papa informed the city council in a letter Tuesday night.

Occasionally, when the board had only one or two requests, the zoning variances and there were no known objectors, Planning and Zoning Secretary Bill

Dallas Jr. would poll the board members by telephone to get approval for the requests, a practice which was challenged by Alderman Charles Douglas of the First Ward at a recent council meeting.

Douglas asked Papa for a written legal opinion, which was given to the council Tuesday night. In that opinion, Papa said he had studied the laws and the effect of the Illinois Open Meetings Act on the

### SUFFERS FRACTURE; FOUR CHARGES FILED

Two counts of battery were filed early this week against Brian L. Ladd, 15, of 2929 Pershing Blvd., for allegedly using a fist to strike the faces of Dennis Collins and Mrs. Teri Raymer outside the Raymer apartment at 2008 Washington Ave. He was charged with disorderly conduct for "allegedly creating a disturbance there, and with resisting arrest for struggling with and attempting to strike a police officer."

He said that since the board only advises the city council, which then takes final action, the advisory telephone meetings on zoning variances do not violate the Open Meetings Act.

Based upon the written opinion, Mayor Paul Schuler told the council that he would ask the Board of Appeals to change its rules to allow for having telephone meetings and would encourage them to hold more public meetings.

## File charges in Madison shooting

Jeff Nornberg, 36, St. Louis, has been charged by a grand jury with two aggravated batteries in connection with the shooting of Curtis Holmes, 25, of 1534 Fifth St., Madison, in the Red Crown Liquor Store, Third Street and Madison Avenue, Feb. 29.

Holmes, who was shot in the back during a disagreement in the liquor store, is charged with bat-

tery for allegedly punching Nornberg and breaking his glasses moments before the shooting.

Madison police alleged that Holmes, who had been fired from his job as an employee of the store earlier that day, was angry about the firing with Nornberg. A fight ensued and Holmes was shot with a .38 caliber pistol. He underwent surgery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and is recuperating, authorities said.

Holmes' bond is set at \$5,000. Nornberg surrendered to police last week and was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond.

**SANITAS WALLCOVERING SALE...25% OFF 'TIL MARCH 15th SANDY'S 2501 IOWA 452-3450**

## DECATUR FOR MAYOR



The only candidate advocating MERIT in CITY GOVERNMENT

Ad paid for by Community to Elect Decatur  
Glen Hollis, Chmn.

## WINDFALL SAVINGS

1980		1979		1978		1977		1976		1975		1974		1973		1972		1971		1970		1969		1968	
FORD MUSTANG	4 DR. COUPE	WAS \$5125	NOW \$4895	CHEV. CITATION	HATCHBACK, ORANGE	WAS \$5195	NOW \$5695	FORD LTD	2 DR. SEDAN, SILVER	WAS \$5115	NOW \$4895	FORD LTD WAGON	DECKED, 4 DR.	WAS \$4995	NOW \$4695	CHEV. CAPRICE	4 DR. GREY/SEIVE	PONTIAC GRAN PRIX	MAROON	WAS \$5115	NOW \$4895	FORD PINTO	3 DR. COUPE, SILVER	WAS \$3695	NOW \$3395
FORD MUSTANG	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4395	NOW \$4095	FORD FAIRMONT	4 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4495	NOW \$4395	OLDSMOBILE OMEGA	4 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4595	NOW \$4295	FORD MUSTANG II	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4395	NOW \$4095	FORD MUSTANG HATCH BACK	TAN	PONTIAC LEMANA	WAGON, BLUE	WAS \$3395	NOW \$3295	CHEV. CAMARO	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4495	NOW \$4495
FORD FAIRMONT	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4495	NOW \$4395	OLDSMOBILE OMEGA	4 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4595	NOW \$4295	FORD MUSTANG II	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4395	NOW \$4095	FORD FAIRMONT	4 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4495	NOW \$4395	CHEV. CAMARO	2 DR. COUPE	PONTIAC LEMANA	WAGON, BLUE	WAS \$3395	NOW \$3295	CHEV. CAMARO	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4495	NOW \$4495
FORD FAIRMONT	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4495	NOW \$4395	OLDSMOBILE OMEGA	4 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4595	NOW \$4295	FORD MUSTANG II	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4395	NOW \$4095	FORD FAIRMONT	4 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4495	NOW \$4395	CHEV. CAMARO	2 DR. COUPE	PONTIAC LEMANA	WAGON, BLUE	WAS \$3395	NOW \$3295	CHEV. CAMARO	2 DR. COUPE	WAS \$4495	NOW \$4495
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## Air shows 15 percent improvement in 1980

The level of suspended particulates in the air of Granite City declined by 15 percent in 1980 over the levels in 1979, according to the final annual figures collected by the Granite City Air Pollution Control Department and Granite City may be the "dirtiest city in Illinois," according to Mrs. Case, director of that department.

Mrs. Case said she was very happy with the final report which will be made public with the department's annual report is completed in early April.

Mrs. Case explained that in 1979, the two sites receiving the highest particulate pollution in Granite City were at 2001 E. 20th St., with an annual geometric

means (average) of 215 micrograms per cubic meter. The two measurement stations near the Norfolk & Western Railroad tracks with 165 micrograms per cubic meter.

This year, the average mean declined to 185 at the East 20th Street site and 140 at the railroad measuring station, she said. The data showed a 15.3 percent decline at the first site and a 15.2 percent decline near the railroad tracks.

The other seven stations reported slight changes in recorded levels of particulates, but were insignificant in nature," Mrs. Case added.

Whether the improvement in the levels of suspended particles will remain the

highest in the state or the city's air quality will remain to be known, as the measurement station near the Norfolk & Western Railroad tracks with 165 micrograms per cubic meter.

This year, the average mean declined to 185 at the

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### Diocese

(Continued from page 1)

Catholics of the Springfield Diocese have contributed approximately one-half million dollars to Catholic Relief Services, the largest private overseas relief agency in the United States. A total of \$180,000 of this, collected in the Rice Bowl on the family table, was earmarked for the relief of worldwide hunger.

The \$50,000 being made available today to Hunger, Inc. represents Rice Bowl funds contributed for the

elevation of domestic hunger. The remaining \$50,000 will be raised through this year's Rice Bowl and hopefully through public contributions.

Officers of the new corporation will be Hugo Graham III, president; Mrs. Mary Jo Klem, vice-president; Prokop, treasurer; and Father John Brabher, secretary. Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas will serve as Chairman of the corporation.

All contributions are tax deductible.

## Detour may further confuse drivers in West Granite

Beware, drivers in West Granite. The traffic flow has become confusing enough due to construction of the 19th Street overpass, but is about to become more confusing.

Due to the rapid progress on the overpass, the time is approaching to close the eastern end of 19th Street, between State and Ohio Avenue in West Granite to prepare approaches for the overpass, the city council was informed Tuesday night.

The closings will occur in late April, early May and will cause a detour route to be set up using Jefferson Avenue to Cayuga Street to Rock Road, to 21st Street to Missouri Avenue in order to drive across West Granite.

The following streets will be limited to local traffic

only—W. 20th St., Rock Road, Ohio Ave., Nevada Ave., Denver St., Dewey Avenue and Illinois Ave., the council was told.

Permission was granted to Edward Schulz, highway and traffic engineer for the city, to establish the detour when the work begins.

**GENE CASSY'S  
C-B ELECTRONICS**  
IS  
**GOING OUT  
OF BUSINESS**  
**40% to 75% OFF**  
**CB RADIOS — PARTS — ANTENNAS**  
ALSO: Cash Register, Copy Machine,  
Glass Cases, Soda Machine,  
Electric Sign.  
**TUES. thru SAT. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**  
**CLOSING MARCH 14**  
**876-1688**  
2420 NAMEOK RD. GRANITE CITY

CREWS LIQUOR  
IT'S STILL QUICKER!



BELLEMORE  
STORE ONLY

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9 p.m.

### CLEAN SWEEP SALE

We must make room for our new Spring merchandise and we are offering our lowest prices of the year **IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.**

#### LADIES

**KHAKI SLACKS**  
JUNIOR SIZES BY  
Maverick and Rumble Seat  
Sizes 5 to 13  
Reg. \$18 to \$22  
Sale \$10

**Corduroy Jeans**  
Junior sizes, York Colors  
Sizes 7 to 15  
Values to \$24  
Sale \$10

**STRETCH Gobardine Slacks**  
1/2 OFF  
Dark Colors, Sizes 10 to 18  
Reg. \$13.00  
Sale \$8

**Winter Sweaters**  
Entire Stock at 2 Low Prices  
Save \$2.00 and More  
Reg. \$13 to \$38  
Sale \$6 and \$8

**SHORT SLEEVE Velour Knit Tops**  
New spring style, V-neck in  
pastel colors of blue, orange  
and green. Sizes S. M. L.  
Reg. \$12.00  
Sale \$6

**LINGERIE**  
Gowns, Robes, Dusters  
Fall and Holiday styles  
1/2 OFF

#### MENS

**Flannel Shirts**  
Reg. \$4.50 to \$11  
1/2 OFF

**DRESS SLACKS**  
Sizes 26 to 34  
Reg. \$18 to \$30  
1/2 OFF

**SPORT COATS**  
Reg. \$65  
Now \$25

**Long Sleeve Solid Color DRESS SHIRTS**  
Sizes 15 to 16 1/2  
Reg. \$2 to \$18  
1/2 OFF

**KNIT TOPS**  
Large selection of long sleeve  
styles for Infants,  
Toddlers and Ages 4 to 14  
Reg. \$5 to \$14  
1/2 OFF

**Early Bird Special**  
Large selection of Infants  
and Toddlers  
Knit Tops. Buy Now and Save!  
1/2 OFF

**SHIRTS**  
Infants, Toddlers  
1/2 OFF

**KNIT TOPS**  
Infants and  
Toddlers  
30% to 50% Off

#### SHOES

**1/2 PRICE  
SALE**

**DRESS SLACKS**  
LADIES SHOES

**SPECIAL GROUPS**  
Reg. \$29.99 to \$43.99  
Now \$12 to \$22

**SIZES 4 to 10**  
Naturalizer and Connies

**MEN'S SHOES**  
SPECIAL GROUPS  
Reg. \$24.99 to \$72.99  
Now \$12 to \$36

**SIZES 6 1/2 to 12**  
Roberts, Thom McAn,  
Levi's for Feet

**SPECIAL  
SAMPLE  
SALE**

**SIZES 5 1/2 to 6 Only**

**New Spring and Summer  
Shoes.**

**Connie and Marquise**

**1/2 PRICE**

## Machinery failure closes auxiliary lock

Effective Monday, March 2, and until further notice, the 600-foot auxiliary lock at Locks No. 27, Granite City, was closed to vessel traffic.

"Closure of the auxiliary lock is required because of failure of operating machinery for the lower right-hand gate," it was explained by James A. Petersen, chief, Operations Division, St. Louis Engineer Corps District.

"All vessel operators are requested to adhere to the lockmaster's instructions in order to minimize overall vessel delays during the closure period," he added.

The 1,200-foot lock here remains in use.

Decatur said he arrived home and his wife had a very important message for him to call an area retailer who was vacationing in the South.

Decatur called long-distance and, in his words, "(The retailer) told me that (the stock broker and bookkeeper) had been to the (retailer's) store this morning and asked (the retailer's son) to call his father and say he wanted (the father) to give me this message."

"(The retailer) said on the phone, 'I've got a message for you. First, the campaign was very dirty and Mrs. DeGrazia wouldn't be able to take the allegations about me.'

"Second, he said my work record was very bad and he would expose the many companies I have worked for in the last five years," Decatur said, adding, "It is just not true. I have not worked for good companies and I have a good work record."

"Third," Decatur said of the

## Decatur

(Continued from page 2)

message, "I was told it would be brought out that I consistently vote for him to call an area retailer who was vacationing in the South."

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"Second, he said my work record was very bad and he would expose the many companies I have worked for in the last five years," Decatur said, adding, "It is just not true. I have not worked for good companies and I have a good work record."

"Third," Decatur said of the

wish to name called him and said that (the stock broker) wanted to talk to him.

"He said (the broker) didn't care about the mayor's race and was interested in (Tom) Nesbit (candidate for the City Council). They were talking on Partney's ticket getting elected. He (the friend) asked me to meet (the broker) in the Partney campaign headquarters the following Monday."

"In the Partney headquarters? I told him to forget it. That would be like walking into the lion's den. I refused," Decatur related.

"I am making this public because there is so much street talk I keep hearing and I think we should set the record straight," the candidate concluded.

## More council

(Continued from page 1)

the motion was seconded by Alderman Mac Warfield.

Whitmer suggested that Hagnauer be contacted about the availability of the building while the ordinance was being prepared. A decision is made.

"It will be worked out between the township people and the city people," Whitmer said.

Alderman Roy Poulos of the Third Ward disagreed, saying he feels two meetings a month in the town hall would be sufficient. "I think it is better to have meeting held in the city hall. The council meets the first, third and fourth Tuesday of each month."

Mayor Paul Schulz said such an action would require preparation and

passage of an ordinance and Hagnauer could be consulted on the availability of the building while the ordinance was being prepared. A decision is made.

The council also approved a motion made by Alderman Charles Douglas of the First Ward that the city engineer study the possibility of providing an elevator or some kind of transportation for the handicapped to the third floor of city hall.

Not only are the handicapped, including the elderly who cannot climb

numerous stairs, prohibited from attending city council meetings in city hall, they also are prohibited from going to the council's office, main courtroom, legal library or mayor's office, all of which are on the third floor, Douglas said.

The council also heard from Melba

Grady, spokesman for the Parents for Special Education, who said, "The handicapped should not be denied the right to be productive citizens. They should be accepted, not excluded."

Mrs. Grady also stated, "The handicapped's biggest handicap is our community, as it exists."



Save hundreds of dollars now on specially equipped Oldsmobiles during Gold Tag Days

Right now you can save hundreds of dollars off the manufacturer's suggested retail price of Oldsmobile's Popular Option Package compared to the same options bought separately. That's six popular options on selected models of Oldsmobile's

best-selling cars. Compact Omega, Mid-size Cutlass, Family-size Delta 88. But hurry! You must order these popular options by March 31, 1981, or buy from stock while supplies last.

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## '81 Ice Show to feature youthful skaters Monday

By VALERIE EVENDEEN  
of the Press-Record  
The Granite City Ice Show, spotlighting youthful skaters and their instructors, will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, March 9, at the Wilson Park rink.

The public is invited to the performances. There is no admission charge.

All young people enrolled in the Granite City Park District's free-style skating program will participate in Monday night's ice extravaganza, and their routines include:

Miss Pavlow, The Impossible Dream; Chris White, Love Theme from "Sunflower"; Todd Miller, Love, the World Away; Donna Kastell, The Rose; Kim Thomas, Rise.

Jenny Little, The Sound of Music; Danny McComis and Call Me; Sheila Whitt, Tomorrow from "Annie"; Laura Austin, Lonely Looking Skies; Lisa Pavlow,

skating lessons beginning in October and continuing through February, with the series climated each year with the ice show, Miss Kleinschmidt explained.

The Wilson Park rink concluded its 10-day operating season with three public skating sessions Sunday, March 8, it was announced this week.

Skaters to be featured in Monday night's ice extravaganza and their routines include:

Miss Pavlow, The Impossible Dream; Chris White, Love Theme from "Sunflower"; Todd Miller, Love, the World Away; Donna Kastell, The Rose; Kim Thomas, Rise.

Jenny Little, The Sound of Music; Danny McComis and Call Me; Sheila Whitt, Tomorrow from "Annie"; Laura Austin, Lonely Looking Skies; Lisa Pavlow,

I'm Coming Out; Lynn McMillin, Theme from "Ice Castle"; Cindy McKenna, Malaguena; Cindy Grimes, Out Here On My Own; Janet McKenna, Overture from Sleeping Beauty.

Chris Loyet, Title from "Dr. Zhivago"; Beth Hodge, Theme from "Zorba the Greek"; Leslie Roberts, Stargazer, played by Judy Barnum; Kim Kleinschmidt, Theme from "Exodus"; and Connie King, Theme from "Rocky."

Other numbers will be presented by Cindy Grimes, Chris Loyet and Sheila White, featuring the music of Fats Waller; Thomas and Donna Kastell, Lotta Love; Danny McComis and Jenny Little, With You I'm Born Again.

Laney Schuman and Lisa Weidner, Baby It's You; Vicki Lisa, Bebe & Leslie; Jessica Dunlap, Justice and Donna Calender, Fifth of Beethoven; Laura Austin and Lisa Pavlow, Theme from "The Sound of Music"; and Beth Hodge and Kim Kleinschmidt, The Swinger.

In addition to those named, youthful skaters appearing in the group finale, Miss Pavlow, Skating, include: Laura Austin, Leah Yar, Leah Schuman, Jennifer Benoit, Stacie Siegel, Dana Callender, Elaine Pavlow, Beth Brinkhoff and Sherry Jones.

\$15,000 circuit breaker level is being proposed

State Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City reports that legislation on which he is a co-sponsor would broaden participation in the "circuit breaker" program for the elderly and the handicapped.

HB 111, endorsed by 96 of the House members, would increase the allowable annual household income for property eligible for property tax circuit breaker grants from the present \$12,000 to \$15,000.

It would also increase the maximum grants for all participants in the program to \$1,000, the portion of household income used to limit grants from \$5 to 4 percent.

### ARREST IN PONTOON

Pontoon Beach police charged Craig MacCracken, 21, of 4336 Highway 162 with criminal damage to property after a 2:30 a.m. Saturday after a soda machine was knocked over at the service station on Pontoon Road. He was held overnight pending the posting of bond.

### \$3,000 COPPER THEFT

A burglar who broke a door glass to enter the R & R Carpet Co., 2701 Nameoki Road, took 50 copper-piped base valances with a total of \$3,000. The theft was discovered Monday. Each had 20 holes in it and was 46x21x1-inch in size. Also taken were a \$250 industrial grinder and two drills worth a total of \$75.

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P185/70R-13	60.04	2.18
V195/70R-13	62.40	2.23
P205/70R-13	66.10	2.48
P205/70R-14	68.60	2.62
P215/70R-14	71.90	2.72
P225/70R-14	75.00	2.92
P235/70R-14	78.20	2.98
P215/70R-15	78.30	2.82
P225/70R-15	82.00	2.97
P235/70R-15	84.40	3.28
P255/70R-15	93.10	3.59

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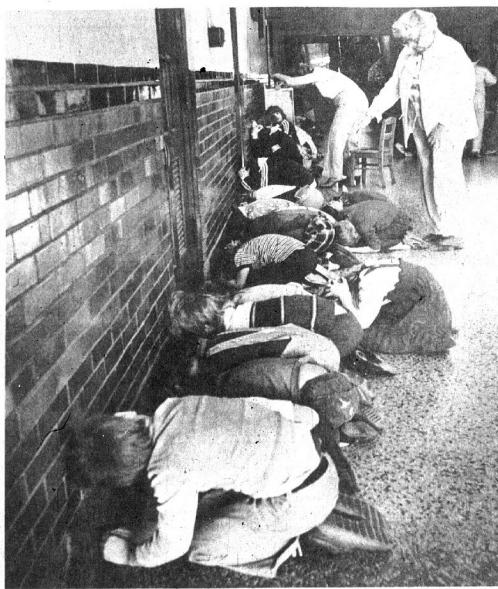
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**TORNADO DRILL** Tuesday morning involved schools, hospitals, institutions and factories state-wide. Initiated by the National Weather Service in cooperation with the Illinois State Police, local school children and patients at St. Elizabeth Medical Center headed for halls and other secure areas for "protection" during the simulated tornado warning. The morning class of kindergarten students at Niedringhaus School huddle along interior walls near their room as Mrs. Nancy Barnett, right background, kindergarten teacher, instructs them to keep their heads down.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

### Recital Saturday by Beth Potillo

Beth Potillo of Granite City will present her senior recital Saturday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the VUE Lounge, formerly the Vulture Room.

Mrs. Potillo, a flute player, will be accompanied by Mark Murphy, guitar; Erich Miller, Marimba; and Linda Perry, piano. Selections for the recital will include pieces from Foote, Ibert, Tanner, Prokofieff and Johann Sebastian Bach. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

### 3'-4' Dogwood Trees

**FLOWERING SHRUBS**  
\$3.95 Package of  
Pkg. 2 Plants

FORSYTHIA HONEYSUCKLE  
HYDRANGIA MOCK ORANGE  
WEIGELIA DEUTZIA  
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**3'-4' Dogwood Trees**  
Pink—\$10.95 Red—\$10.95  
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**SEED POTATOES**  
\$19.95 100-lb. Bag

**ONION SETS**  
RED-WHITE-YELLOW

877-8694

## Madison man soldier of year

Army Specialist Fourth Class Thomas J. Field of Madison has been selected as the Army Troop Support and Aviation Materiel Readiness Command's Soldier of the Year for 1980.

Field, a flute player, will be accompanied by Mark Murphy, guitar; Erich Miller, Marimba; and Linda Perry, piano. Selections for the recital will include pieces from Foote, Ibert, Tanner, Prokofieff and Johann Sebastian Bach. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

### 3,000 COPPER THEFT

A burglar who broke a door glass to enter the R & R Carpet Co., 2701 Nameoki Road, took 50 copper-piped base valances with a total of \$3,000. The theft was discovered Monday. Each had 20 holes in it and was 46x21x1-inch in size. Also taken were a \$250 industrial grinder and two drills worth a total of \$75.

### ARMY SPECIALIST FOURTH CLASS THOMAS J. FIELD

Field has worked as a staff announcer for WZEN-FM radio and as disc jockey for St. Louis Area Club System.

Field plans to attend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, while seeking a degree in mass communications. He currently resides in Madison.

Among the gifts bestowed in recognition of his award were a watch and \$100 savings bond from the Army Commendation Medal; a replica of the Gateway Arch from the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Also, certificate for free

photographs of himself and his family; a \$100 savings bond from the Association of the United States Army; a dinner for two at the St. Louis Community Club; two free nights' lodgings at King's Inn; a four-day pass; and a soldier of the year certificate.

Field, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, entered the military service in August 1976. After graduating from basic combat training in October of that year, he attended the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, for advanced instruction in writing and in broadcast journalism.

He graduated in January 1979 and was assigned to the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Casey, Korea.

While at Camp Casey, Field was a reporter and photographer for the Indianhead Newspaper.

He also served as an escort for VIPs throughout the 2nd Infantry Division area of operation, including the joint security area at Panmunjom. In addition, he produced two local radio programs and was a camp affiliate of the American Forces Korea Network.

The interest he showed in broadening his knowledge in the field of mass communications led to his request to be assigned to the Network Headquarters of AFKN in Seoul, Korea.

Field was assigned as a staff announcer for network news on both radio and television, and also worked while with the news staff included interviews with singer Bobby Rydell and the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

In March 1980, Spec. Field was reassigned to Field Service Activity at TSARCOM. Since his arrival here, he has worked on several television productions and was instrumental in developing a TSARCOM

## Salvation Army dinner on Mar. 12

The annual Advisory Board meeting of the Granite City Salvation Army will be held Thursday, March 12, at 12:15 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$5 each. Reservations will need to be made by March 10, by calling 451-7957.

The guest speaker will be Colonel William H. Roberts of Chicago, field secretary for the entire Central Territory of the Salvation Army.

Captain Donald E. Salisbury is the local SA commander.



**WALTER JOHNSON**  
art instructor

**Art Guild plans workshop**

The Granite City Art Guild will sponsor an art workshop from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road.

Professor Walter M. Johnson of Urbana, Ill., will conduct a program which will include a lecture and a drawing session from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Participants will work from a still life provided by the guild and the afternoon session will be an aside drawing or paint another drawing, according to the president, Mrs. Eva Meadows.

Lunch will be served by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the host church.

A fee of \$16 will be charged and for more information those interested are advised to call 876-8905, Mrs. Meadows added.

### SUE CONSTRUCTION STUDENTS VICTORIOUS

Construction students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville made the strongest concrete block. They proved it by winning the American Concrete Institute's first cube competition at its annual conference and World of Concrete show held in Dallas.

SUE's two-inch entry withstood up to 12,250 pounds of pressure per square inch before it cracked, about 400 pounds more than the concrete block entry by the University of Illinois, Nebraska.



### FARMING DIRECTOR

Governor James R. Thompson appointed Larry Werries, a 40-year-old farmer from Chapin, as director of the Illinois department of Agriculture on Tuesday.

Werries is a partner in a farm operation that involves 2,000 acres in Morgan County and annually produces 8,500 hogs.

He succeeds

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**Saturday, March 7—9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.**

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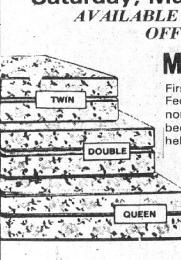
### EACH PIECE

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**Full Size . . . \$39**

**Queen Size . . . \$45**

**AND UP**





**KIDS ARE SPECIAL.** St. Elizabeth Medical Center Director of Volunteers Becky State (in white laboratory coat) explains the use of

**Cable TV scenes at medical center**

A segment of the "Kids Are Special" TV show was filmed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and is being telecast.

Produced for South-West Cable TV, it features children from area communities participating in a variety of activities, from field trips and sign language to imaginative dancing.

Produced "with" was the theme for "Kids Are Special" for February, the children attended an SIUE Dental School exhibit and toured several departments at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The program featuring SEMC associates and their departments was aired for the first time, Feb. 28 at 9:30 a.m. on Cable Channel 1. The program is being repeated daily except Sunday on Channel 1 at 9:30 a.m.

**Senior citizen fair Mar. 23**

The spring 1981 senior citizen fair at the SIUE University Center March 23 will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge.

The event will consist of many informational, recreational, social, educational and cultural events for older persons and their friends.

Regular features of the fair include a keynote speaker, social and keynote speaker, social and informational tables, medical information tables, senior citizen craft tables, quilt exhibits, ballroom dancing, hearing tests, mini-workshops, student groups, and various contests in which senior citizens are the contestants.

The fair is planned in conjunction with area senior citizens and student volunteers from the SIUE Student Activities Office. Hundreds of hours of student, faculty, staff and senior citizen volunteer time is involved in planning and carrying out the fair each year.

**DEMONSTRATION OF ORCHARD PRUNING**

On Saturday, March 7, at 9:45 a.m., an orchard and small fruit pruning demonstration will be conducted at Chris Doll's home. To get to Doll's residence, those starting from Edwardsville will take Rt. 142 west toward Wood River, going a half-mile west to intersection of 159 and 143 (Moto Station at intersection) and turning right (north) for a half-mile to a gray house on the left side (west) of the road. The demonstration will include fruit trees and small fruits. Doll will cover pruning of apple trees, peach trees, grape vines, raspberries and blackberries.

**INCOME & ESTATE TAX PLANNING SEMINAR FOR THE FARMER**

Sponsored By D. W. Fleming, C.P.A., P.C.

Certified Public Accountants

**Thursday, March 12, 1981**  
2:00 To 4:00 P.M.

**K.C. Hall — 200 W. SPRING ST. — STAUNTON, ILL.**

**SPEAKER: DAVID W. FLEMING, C.P.A.**

Author of 1981 Publication

"Incorporation of the Grain Farmer"

**TOPICS:**

- USE OF FARM CORPORATIONS TO REDUCE TAXES
- ESTATE TAX PLANNING FOR FARMERS
- FARMS AS TAX SHELTERS

Admittance FREE to Farmers, Farm Landlords and Wives!

**Venice clerk rivals**

**Echols unopposed as Venice mayor**

Tyrone Echols, 43, is running for re-election as mayor of Venice and is unopposed.

Echols has resided in the area for 33 years and attended Dunbar Grade School, Maywood High School and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He is employed as a supervisor/technician at the wastewater treatment plant for the Metro-East Sanitary District. Echols previously worked at Granite City Steel and as an insurance agent.

He is a member of the Mt. Nebo Missionary Baptist Church. He was formerly on the board of directors of the Tri-States United Way. He is a legislative aide to State Representative Jim McPike of the 56th District and is a member of New Hope Chapter 22 and the FAYM Masonic Lodge.

Echols previously served six years as alderman in Venice.

A candidate for city clerk in Venice is Dale E. Georgeff, 26.

Georgeff, born in Granite City and a lifelong resident, is employed at McDonnell Douglas Corp., as a traffic control supervisor.

He was formerly employed with Eazor Express Inc., Trucking Co., as an office manager. He attended local grade and high schools and graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with degrees in psychology and business administration.

Georgeff is a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church and is a member of the Venice Advisory Committee on Mental Health and Other Social Concerns and a board member of the Southern Madison County Mental Health Services.

Georgeff said, "I am interested in the financial affairs of the city. Sound financial resources and management are what the city needs at this time."

He and his wife and child live at 624 Washington St., Venice.

"I am seeking the position of city clerk because I am interested in the progress and welfare of the city where I was born and raised. I feel that my background and previous management experience will enable me to fulfill the duties of city clerk in an efficient manner," said Georgeff.

He resides with his wife at 1213 Oriole St. in Venice.



**TYRONE ECHOLS**



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**4 vie for 3 trustee posts in Pontoon****DONALD C. REA**

A candidate for re-election as a trustee on the Pontoon Beach Village Board on the Village Improvement Party ticket is Donald C. Rea, 41.

Rea was born in East St. Louis and has resided in the Quad-City area for 15 years. He is employed at Granite City Steel as a technical service engineer.

Formerly a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, Rea has been a trustee since 1973. He is a member of Elks' Lodge 1063.

He is married, with three children, and they reside at 4237 Marigold Drive.

Rea said, "With the construction of the new sewers, I see great potential for growth and development. If I am re-elected, I believe that I can help to make this growth but orderly and successful."

**JOYCE HASTINGS**

An independent candidate for Pontoon Beach Village Board of Trustees is Mrs. M. Joyce Hastings, 42.

Mrs. Hastings has resided in the Quad-City area for 13 years. She was born in Kentucky and attended schools in Dupo, Ill.

She feels she can help the Village Board gain the trust and confidence of the residents. "I want to serve the citizens of Pontoon Beach new and objective leadership. I pledge to work full-time as a 'trustee,'" Mrs. Hastings said.

She is married, with six children. They reside at 8 Lily Ave.

**ROBERT VINCENT**

Robert E. Vincent, 28, is a candidate for Pontoon Beach village board of trustees on the Village Improvement Party ticket is Robert D. Abel, 51.

Vincent, born in Anna, Ill., has been a resident of the Quad-Cities for eight years. He is a graduate of Collingsville High School and he attended Belleville Area College, studying law enforcement.

He is employed as a truck driver for St. Louis Envelope Co., and is a member of the Order of Demolay.

Previously, Vincent is a project committee man in Nameoki Township. He was a member of the village's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Vincent's objective in seeking election is "to maintain good government in the village and to help with the growth and development of our community," he said.

He resides at 25 Victoria Lane with his wife, Debbie, and their two children.

**LOCATE STOLEN CAR**  
Police at 5 p.m. Saturday checked a 1979 two-door auto parked in the 2400 block of Lynch Avenue and found it had been stolen Nov. 29 in St. Louis.

**ROBERT ABEL**

A candidate for Pontoon Beach village board of trustees on the Village Improvement Party ticket is Robert D. Abel, 51.

He was born in Granite City and has lived in the Quad-Cities all his life. He is a graduate of Collingsville High School and he attended Belleville Area College, studying law enforcement.

He is employed as a truck driver for St. Louis Envelope Co., and is a member of the Order of Demolay.

Previously, Abel is a project committee man in Nameoki Township. He was a member of the village's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Abel listed his interest in village government as the reason he is running for election. He and his wife and son, reside at 4115 Breckenridge Lane.

**COMPLETE MARINE**

**RECRUIT TRAINING**  
MILITARY PERSONNEL A. Youghborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hastings Sr. of Lily Ave., Granite City, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. A 1980 graduate of Granite City High School of Granite City, he joined the Marines in October.

**Import cut urged to aid the auto industry**

The slump in the automobile manufacturing industry is a major reason that the St. Louis region's unemployment rate has averaged higher than the national average, said Regional Commerce and Growth Association President James M. O'Flynn has told a U.S. Senate committee.

O'Flynn was one of several witnesses at a special hearing in St. Louis held by U.S. Sen. John C. Danforth, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation. Danforth is holding a series of hearings on how to help the automobile companies.

O'Flynn told Danforth he agreed with the senator that it would help if importation of Japanese automobiles were curbed, though he would prefer that any limitation be voluntary.

Danforth is backing a bill to impose voluntary limits on Japanese imports.

O'Flynn also called for a moratorium until Sept. 30 on enforcement of Clean Air Act sections calling for increasingly stringent regulations on motor vehicle emissions. The act, set to expire on Sept. 30 and will be the subject of "extensive debate" before that time, O'Flynn pointed out.

A moratorium would provide time for the industry to study the problems of central cities and the responsibilities of the federal government alone.

"Our local governments, private-sector organizations like the RCGA, and our citizens themselves all must do their part," he said.

"I would only ask that federal authorities work with us to improve those conditions which — while they might seem to be confined to certain declining parts of our area — have a depressing effect on our entire region.

The RCGA presently is

**Costoff unopposed in Madison's Fourth Ward**

Christ Costoff, 70, is unopposed in his bid for re-election as Fourth Ward alderman in Madison. He is presently Madison County Democratic Chairman.

Born in Kereka, Bulgaria, he has resided in Madison for 56 years. He is employed with the Secretary of State's office and has served for 14 years with General Steel Industries as a welder.

He is a member of the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church and the Elks' Club.

Costoff was a precinct committeeman for 40 years in Madison, and is on the board of Specialized Services, Inc. He has been an alderman for many years in the fourth ward.

He is seeking re-election "to serve and represent the people in the fourth ward and to make my community a better place to live."

**CHRIST COSTOFF**

He and his wife reside at 1227 Madison Ave., in Madison. A son, Michael, was killed in an accident in 1957.

**Girl Scout Week March 8-14**

A parade involving some Brownies, girl scouts and adult volunteers Saturday morning in downtown Granite City, will officially kick off the national observance of Girl Scout Week set March 8 through 14.

The uniformed scouts will gather on the parking lot of the First Assembly of God Church, at 24th Street and Madison Avenue, and proceed south on Madison Avenue to North Madison Avenue and then west to the City Hall of Granite City where color guards will post the American, Girl Scout and Girl Guide flags.

Mrs. Lynn Ross of Neighborhood Five will serve as parade coordinator with Mrs. Joyce Churchwell of Neighborhood Five and Mrs. Pam Meyer of Neighborhood Four assisting.

If inclement weather prevents the parade, it will be cancelled but the flags will be posted and remain at the City Hall for the entire week, Mrs. Ross explained.

Cadet Troop 328, led by Mrs. Diane Kinder and Mrs. Diane Smith, will lead the parade and post the colors.

During the anniversary week all troops will participate in various activities and projects relative to the event.

One of the unusual programs will be the "adoption" of a new baby girl born on March 12 by Junior Girl Scout Troop 196 of St. Elizabeth School, River Bluffs Council with the help of the Girl Scout baby tee-shirt and the troop will continue to focus on the "young scout" throughout the year.

A fund raising drive of the council, Friends of Girl

Scouting, will also be in progress during the week as adult enrollees contact area business and service clubs to the Girl Scout programs.

Mrs. Myra Parrish is the community chairman and will be assisted by Barbara Kerch, honorary community

Mrs. Parrish added, in 1981 half of the council's operating budget will come from the cookie sales, and a fourth is United Way supported. The balance must come from program fees and gifts. All gifts is tax deductible, Mrs. Parrish noted.

The council registers 600 troops involving over 10,000 girls in weekly troop service.

During the past few years, the council has found the volunteers are carrying an ever-increasing load in the community, the schools, full and part-time employment and at home. As a result of this, they have requested more support from the council:

**BOY SCOUTS ATTEND ST. LOUIS SOCCER**

Boy Scouts of Troop 7 from St. Joseph Catholic Church attended an indoor soccer game at St. Louis in observance of Boy Scout held in the Checkerboard.

The game was between St. Louis Steamers and Denver Adrenalines.

Those attending included Steve Kusnierek, Richard Schierling, Reuben Garcia, Jeff Kittel, William Falbe, Tony Jordan, Kevin Williamson, Jim Whisen, Raymon Gauthier, Steve Falbe, Frank Scatena and guest, Joey Kusnierek.

**"TURN GRANITE CITY AROUND!"****Nesbit for Supervisor**

Paid for by Nesbit for Supervisor Comm., Charlotte Nesbit, Chr.

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while you're working!

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**THERE'S STILL TIME!...**  
...to qualify for the current year and receive your 1980 tax-exemption.

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**THANK YOU!**

**GRADUATES. Nurse Aide Class from**

Bellefonte Area College graduated at ceremonies held at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The students completed courses at both St. Elizabeth Medical Center here and the Maryville facility.

Front row from left, Kerry Caldwell, Mary Theis, Pamela Shewell. Second row, Cecilia Wilson, Jane Wagoner, Susan Sudbring, Cindy Johnson, Renilda Bordoni. Third row, Mrs. Braun, nurse aide coordinator, Kay Dalton, Linda Zoppe, Sharon Brewer, Mrs. Genevieve Hill, RN, Charlotte Edgeworth and Carol Soltys, RN.

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## Volunteer for Sunny Shore safety patrol

Residents of the Sunny Shore mobile home park in McLeish have been victims of vandalism and crime for too long and want to do something about it.

Several of the residents attended the last meeting of the Operation Alert, of which Major Fred Bright and Major Ewin Knezevich of the Madison County Sheriff's Department had been invited.

The residents indicated they would like to establish some kind of volunteer security force in the mobile home park under the authority of the sheriff's department.

Knezevich and Bright

## Lead vs. steel shot at issue

The use of steel shot versus lead shot in waterfowl hunting had developed today's opposition by a representative of the Migratory Waterfowl Hunters, Inc., based in Godfrey, to a statement by Bill Nichols, a Horseshoe Lake landowner who favors the use of steel shot.

Under those programs, residents are urged to water for suspicious activities around homes and their neighbors' homes and to write down license numbers, descriptions and other data and to call the sheriff's department when there is an unusual noise.

The Sunny Shores residents agreed to discuss the idea further with their neighbors.

Such a recommendation at the symposium, Brueckman said, was a paper at the symposium on the matter favoring the use of lead shot as being more effective.

Nichols maintained that a large number of geese which are found in the Horseshoe Marsh in central Wisconsin died of lead poisoning after eating shot or lead in the water.

Nichols maintains the marsh is a goose refueling station similar to Horseshoe Lake and that secondary poisoning could develop there because of lead deposited in the water.

Brueckman, however, said, "No federal mandate, swipe of the pen, can change the law of physics and make steel shot as dense as lead or convince a duck hunter that it is all right to increase his cripple loss just for the sake of shooting steel."

Nichols responded, "For several weeks ago reported that persons attending an International Waterfowl symposium at New Orleans had strongly supported the outlawing of the use of lead shot in waterfowl hunting.

In response, Miles Brueckman, secretary of the Migratory Waterfowl Hunters, claims the symposium gave no endorsement

to such a recommendation at the symposium. Brueckman is a representative of the Migratory Waterfowl Hunters, Inc., based in Godfrey, to a statement by Bill Nichols, a Horseshoe Lake landowner who favors the use of steel shot.

Such a recommendation at the symposium, Brueckman said, was a paper at the symposium on the matter favoring the use of lead shot as being more effective.

Nichols maintained that a large number of geese which are found in the Horseshoe Marsh in central Wisconsin died of lead poisoning after eating shot or lead in the water.

Nichols maintains the marsh is a goose refueling station similar to Horseshoe Lake and that secondary poisoning could develop there because of lead deposited in the water.

Brueckman, however, said, "No federal mandate, swipe of the pen, can change the law of physics and make steel shot as dense as lead or convince a duck hunter that it is all right to increase his cripple loss just for the sake of shooting steel."

Nichols responded, "For many years, hunters and hunting groups have advocated the use of steel shot. Some

people of the Granite City area will be attending a Springfield Catholic Diocese

Diocese concert, liturgy workshop

## Simple errors delay tax refunds

Many of the errors that delay tax refunds, such as refund checks and inconvenience taxpayers are avoidable, the Internal Revenue Service Springfield district director said this week.

In 1980, for example, 7.1 percent of all Form 1040s and 6.3 percent of all Form 1040As contained at least one taxpayer mathematical error of some type.

Errors ranged from incomplete, illegible and substitution to failure to compute the earned income credit when eligible.

The most common math error on both forms last year was incorrect reporting the amount of the table.

Such problems resulted from taxpayers using the wrong tax table for their filing status, following the line wrong, income level and looking under the incorrect column for the number of exemptions for that taxpayer.

Other common errors on tax returns are not using the "peel-off" label and instead writing incorrect or illegible Social Security numbers, only one signature on a joint return, failure to attach W-

Wage and Tax Statements, and failure to attach supporting forms and schedules.

The IRS advises taxpayers to double-check their returns prior to sending them in. Accurate returns are processed more quickly and resulting refunds are received sooner, the director concluded.

## Pack blue and gold banquet

Cub Scouts of Pack 13 held their annual Blue and Gold banquet at St. Elizabeth Cafeteria. The welcome was given by the Cubmaster Alan Taylor, followed by the invocation by Father Henry Schmidt.

After dinner, the cubmaster introduced the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Auebien, district commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaudette, unit commissioner; Mr. Marvin Voss, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 13.

Also introduced were den mothers, Mrs. Gloria Heintz, Mrs. Candy Thompson, Mrs. Janet Neidhardt, Mrs. Joann Yurko, Mrs. Jackie Hirsch and den dad, Joe Thomas.

The theme of the banquet was Indians. Tables were decorated with tiny tepees and blue and yellow cartons made by the cubs in the craft shop.

Opening ceremony and presentation of flags, was by Den 1 and den mother, Mrs. Gloria Heintz. Den 1 cubs gave readings on Indian topics. The Indian鼓手, the Great Sioux Medicine Man, Sitting Bull, was very influential and led an army of Sioux and Northern Cheyenne Indians who were the Colonels of George Custer's regiment and wiped out more than a third of it at Little Big Horn River on June 25, 1876. Later, he went on tour as the star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

He forgot the people and the suffering of being herded into reservations and kept up his agitation to the U.S. government until his death in 1899, according to the cub scout.

Steve Jachino presented a record on the Birch Bark Canoe. The Indian's All-Purpose Craft. He explained the Algonquian Indians, north of the great Lakes and near the Great Lakes, were the originators of the useful crafts made of the native white birch trees. Tribesmen stripped long sheets of bark from the trees in early spring and fitted and stretched them over a network of cedar splints. Aside from serving as an ideal means of travel, a traveler could sleep under it during bad weather, use it as a tool in hunting and warfare and it became a means of trade with other tribes and with the white man.

Mike Kromay spoke on the Buffalo Hunt, the hunt for Survival. Not long before the white man arrived in North America, it has been estimated that 60 million bison (commonly known as Buffalo) roamed the plains between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains.

These animals were an essential part of the Indian economy providing them with meat for food and leather for clothing, tepees, robes, moccasins, bows and arrows, quivers, medicine bags, shields, saddles, stirrups and dolls. Bones were made into knives, shovels, clubs, horns, inti cups, spoons and ladles and even the stomachs and intestines for skin containers and water containers. The Indians very skillfully hunted several hundred buffalo at a time, each weighing sometimes up to a ton.

David Plantz gave the first reading on Geronimo, the Desert Warrior. In 1878, the U.S. Government decided to relocate the Chiricahua Apache tribe, known as an Indian reservation, to the Gila River in Arizona. And with that act, the government transformed a peaceful, unknown Apache into a dreaded renegade, called Geronimo. He was

## Threadbare '30s here are recalled

The theme of the March issue of Illinois History magazine, publication for teenagers sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society, is "Economic Depressions."

(One of the articles is by Thomas Gwadasic, a student at Granite City High School South. The article follows.)

"The Threadbare Thirties" by Theresa Gwadasic—Sited a few miles from the banks of the Mississippi River, Granite City, Ill., a community that thrives from the production of steel.

Here, in the spring and summer of 1930, the steel mills were turning out products at the usual rate. In the fall of that year, shadows of the Great Depression loomed over the area.

A reduction in the manufacturing of steel was reflected in a steady decline in the availability of jobs, and some mills closed.

Because most of their parents were unemployed, young people in the Granite City area had little money to buy clothes.

During the summer of 1930, Junior Gasparovic and Howard Eggley established a new tree-tilting record by sitting in a huge cottonwood tree for 16 hours. They were compelled to come down when school started on Sept. 5.

It is remembered that young people could not afford to attend school but had to find employment to help support their families.

Wages were often meager. Young girls baby-sat or cleaned homes for \$3 a week.

Most boys were assigned to finish high school, but some found work as farmhands in one-bean.

The evening was concluded by Den One and the closing flag ceremony.

## Gasoline plentiful, costlier

Gasolists should have no trouble finding gasoline during the upcoming months, but they will be paying an average of 14 cents per gallon more than they did in December, according to the latest fuel survey of 57 service stations on main highways in Missouri and nearby Illinois and Kansas.

The only change in station hours from December's survey showed that 67 percent of the stations contacted will be open on Sunday. In December, 74 percent said they would be open.

Ten percent of the stations will be open 24 hours; 50 percent will close by 8 p.m. on weekdays, and 33 percent will close by 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Average gas prices for the past three months range from \$1.28 to \$1.43 at full-service stations and \$1.21 to \$1.36 at self-service. Regular gasoline increased from \$1.28 to \$1.39 and from \$1.13 to \$1.28.

the wheat fields and corn fields of Madison County.

In the evenings, families hovered near the radio, their main source of entertainment. They listened to newscasts, the economy, or news programs.

Occasionally, parents could spare a nickel for a child to go to the movie theater, where a drawing was held between films. The ticket holder, the lucky ticket, won a bag of groceries as a prize.

The salaries of schoolteachers, firemen and policemen were cut sharply in 1930.

Local corporations declared bankruptcy, banks closed, and some people lost their homes for non-payment of taxes.

About 160 hundred families were receiving government relief.

In December 1930, local American Legion members scoured nearby fields in search of meat for Christ mass dinner. Two hundred turkeys and 20 hams were caught and given to men on Christmas Eve.

More than one-third of the total population of Granite City received economic aid in 1930.

Hard times continued until 1937, when the steel mills again opened and began to operate. As men were rehired, the number of families receiving government aid dropped.

The Great Depression gradually drew to a close, and the community prospered as in the past.

Recreational activities and the caring and charity of neighbors had helped families of Granite City through the economic depression.

## Churches urged to make cleanup plans

The Quad-Cities Ministerial Association is urging all local churches to participate in the areawide cleanup that will be held April 27 to May 1.

In a letter to the various churches, the Rev. Dave Maxton of First United Presbyterian Church is asking ministers to inform

## RESPIRATORY THERAPY OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

The respiratory therapy program of Maryville College-St. Louis will sponsor an international open house anyone interested in this career on Monday, March 16, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of "Gander" Hall.

Maryville College is located at U.S. Highway 40 and Woods Mill Road in the Woods Mill campus center.

Respiratory therapy is one of the fastest growing allied health specialties, and an increasing demand for such therapists is predicted for the 1980's. They work closely with physicians, caring for patients of all ages with diseases such as asthma, pneumonia, chronic fibrosis, emphysema and bronchitis.

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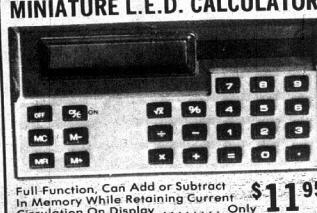
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## HOWARD TRAINED IN AIR MAINTENANCE

Airman Arthur W. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Howard of 2613 1/2 St. Louis, was graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance, repair and service. Howard will now serve at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

ANGELA GUTH WILL JOIN AIR FORCE

Angela L. Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guth, 2811 E. 25th St., has enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program, according to Staff Sgt. E. J. Jarrett, Air Force representative at 3675 Nameoki Road.

Upon graduation from six-week basic training, she will receive training as an avionics instrument systems specialist. She is a senior at Granite City High School South.

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Recreational activities and the caring and charity of neighbors had helped families of Granite City through the economic depression.

## BOND TIRE COMPANY INSTALLED

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FRED STEINKUEHLER



JOHN DESPO

## Steel engineer change April 1

Promotion of Fred H. Steinkuehler to vice president of engineering of the Granite City Steel Division will be effective April 1. The announcement was made by Granite City Steel President James V. Stack and the National Steel Corporation vice-president of engineering, Milton Deane.

Steinkuehler succeeds John G. Despo, who is retiring March 31.

Granite City Steel is one of the two steel divisions of the National Steel. The two companies merged in 1971.

With GCS since 1966, Steinkuehler most recently has been manager of planning and control in the engineering department. He has held a variety of other assignments, including superintendent of both steelworks maintenance and blast furnace maintenance.

A graduate of the University of Missouri-Rolla, he received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering there in 1962.

Steinkuehler is currently chairman of the St. Louis chapter of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers. He resides in St. Louis County.

Despo joined GCS as director of engineering in 1970 from the United States Steel Corp., where he was manager of construction for the Chicago district.

A graduate of Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute with a degree in civil engineering, he worked for the Massachusetts State Highway Department and Metropolitan Boston Water Supply Commission before starting with U.S. Steel in 1941. He held a wide range of engineering management

positions for that company.

A registered professional engineer, Despo has been active in many professional and steel industry organizations.

"I commend John Despo on the many valuable contributions he has made," Stack said. "As he approaches the end of a distinguished career, he can retire with the knowledge that his efforts have been appreciated."

Despo plans to move to the Cleveland area after his retirement.

### St. Elizabeth marks school week here

St. Elizabeth School of the Immaculate Conception celebrated School Week during the month. Highlights of the celebration were the Eucharistic Liturgy. Lunch with parents in the school cafeteria was held and an open house.

The program consisted of a play "Will the Real Abraham Lincoln Please Stand Up," given by the sixth graders and directed by Sister M. Agnes.

Other grades presented a variety of songs, prepared by Mrs. Jane Kozielak, the music teacher.

All teachers had special displays and projects related to the theme, "Choose the Traditions of the Catholic Schools." A large crowd attended the open house.

### UNDERCOATING— RALPH'S TEXACO 22nd & MADISON AVE.

### PUBLIC AUCTION POWER SELLING AT ITS BEST WITH

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### Art classes on Educard

Persons interested in learning how to paint, draw, or dabble in ceramics may enter in SIUE art classes during the spring quarter through the Educard Program.

The program allows people who are not regularly attending the university to participate in college courses without making a long-term commitment. For a minimal fee, they can enter in regular college courses on a space-available basis.

Avocational painting permits people not interested in art as a major to explore painting and drawing media.

A course in ceramics is an introduction to ceramics. A hands-on experience, the course includes coil-building, extruding and construction. Participants are introduced to various techniques, such as primitive, pit, raku and salt firing.

Both classes will meet on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Wagner Complex.

Visual organization I, concentrating on color and design problems, will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 3200 of Classroom Building III.

Basic studio drawing II will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wagner Complex.

Modern art C will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 3413 of the Peck Classroom Building. It is a survey of important artists and movements from 1900 to the present, including German expressionism, surrealism, the Bauhaus, modern architecture, and contemporary American painting and sculpture.

TOOL SHED LOOTED  
A tool box, wrenches and tools thought to be worth several hundred dollars were taken by a burglar last night from the storage shed of Don Barker, 277 Main Street.

All teachers had special displays and projects related to the theme, "Choose the Traditions of the Catholic Schools." A large crowd attended the open house.

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FARMLAND  
MAPLE RIVER—WHOLE

## Boneless Ham

**127**  
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## USDA CHOICE Steak Sale

USDA CHOICE—CENTER CUT

**Sirloin Steak . . . . . Lb.****2.47**

USDA CHOICE—FANCY TRIM

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**Porterhouse Steak . . . Lb.****2.97**

PLAIN LABEL—GRADE A

**Fresh 2% Milk . . . . Gal. Jug 175**

PLAIN, POPPY OR SESAME

**French Style Stix Bread . . . For 278c**

WAS \$1.59—5 VARIETIES

## Jeno's Pizza

**119**  
11-oz.  
Pkg.

WAS \$4.49—ALL GRINDS

**Safari Coffee . . . 2-Lb. Can 3.99**

WAS 79¢—CORONET

**Facial Tissue . . . 200-ct. Pkg. .69**

PRAIRIE FARMS—PURE

**Orange Juice . . . Half Gal. 1.19**

IN OIL OR WATER

**Star-Kist Tuna . . . 6 1/2-oz. Can .85**

CALIFORNIA

## Iceberg Lettuce

**39c  
Med. Head****Schnucks**

# WINDFALL OF SPRING VALUES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Round Steak**  
lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**RUMP ROAST** lb. **\$2.49**  
**SIRLOIN TIP** lb.  
GRADE A  
**SPLIT FRYERS**  
Breast & Leg Quarters lb. **59¢**



KRETSCHMAR SLICED FREE  
**Boneless Hams**  
ECKRICH  
**Jumbo Franks**  
MAYROSE  
**Sliced Bacon**

lb. **\$1.69**  
lb. **\$1.69**  
lb. **\$1.29**

FRESH  
**Catfish** lb. **\$1.89**  
R.B. RICE  
HOT-MED-MILD  
**Pork Sausage** lb. **\$1.39**  
FRESH—HO-MADE  
**HAMBURGER**  
**Pizza** ea. **\$1.99**

SEITZ VAC PAC  
**Bologna** lb. **\$1.39**  
All Meat Beef & Jalapeno lb. **\$1.59**  
FAMILY PAC  
**Ground Beef** lb. **\$1.49**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**BEEF SIDES** lb. **\$1.29**  
WRAPPED & PROCESSED

SCOT JUMBO  
**TOWELS**  
Jumbo Roll **48¢**

1 Limit With Additional \$10.00 Food Purchase

15-oz.—HYPOWER  
**CHILI W/BEANS** . . . . . **75¢**  
15-oz.—HYPOWER  
**TAMALES** . . . . . **59¢**  
31-oz.—BROOKS  
**CHILI HOT BEANS** . . . . . **79¢**  
11-oz.—KELLOGG'S  
**APPLE JACKS** . . . . . **139¢**  
15-oz.—KELLOGG'S  
**FRUIT LOOPS** . . . . . **159¢**  
18-oz.—KELLOGG'S  
**SUGAR SMACKS** . . . . . **149¢**  
5-lb.—PILSBURY  
**FLOUR** . . . . . **89¢**



6 32-oz.  
Btl. Ctn. **\$1.99**  
PLUS DEPOSIT



PURINA  
**DOG CHOW**  
25-lb. **\$6.39**  
Bag

WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT

SUNSHINE  
**Krispy Crackers**  
1-lb. Box **48¢**

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MASTER BLEND  
Maxwell House  
13-oz. **\$1.99**  
Can

MRS. ALISON'S  
**COOKIES**  
3 pkgs. **\$1.00**

200 COUNT  
**Scotties Facial** . . . . . **69¢**  
JUMBO ROLL  
**Delta Towels** . . . . . **45¢**  
4 ROLL BATH TISSUE  
**Cottonelle** . . . . . **98¢**



COHEN COUPON  
PILSBURY PLUS  
**CAKE MIXES**  
**2** 18-oz. Boxes **98¢**

2 Limit With Additional \$10.00 Food Purchase

Expires Saturday night, March 7, 1980

5-lb.—ORE IDA  
**CRINKLE FRIES** . . . . . **198¢**  
GALLON PRAIRIE FARM  
**HOMOGENIZED MILK** . . . . . **187¢**  
GALLON PRAIRIE FARM  
**2% MILK** . . . . . **177¢**  
GALLON PRAIRIE FARM  
**LOW FAT MILK** . . . . . **155¢**  
3-lb.—SHORTENING  
**CRISCO** . . . . . **188¢**  
42-oz.—SHORTENING  
**FLAIR** . . . . . **119¢**



FRESHLIKE  
**VEGETABLES**  
Your Choice **3 cans \$1.09**



17 COUNT, 11 GAL. HEFTY TALL  
**Kitchen Bags** . . . . . **\$2.49**  
34 COUNT, 11 GAL. HEFTY TALL  
**Kitchen Bags** . . . . . **\$1.39**  
10 COUNT, 2 MIL, 33 GAL. HEFTY  
**Trash Bags** . . . . . **\$1.69**  
24 COUNT, 30 GALLON HEFTY  
**Trash Bags** . . . . . **\$2.79**

## FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FIRM GREEN <b>Cabbage</b> . . . . .	lb. <b>18¢</b>	GOLDEN RIPE <b>Bananas</b> . . . . . 3 lbs. <b>99¢</b>
ICEBERG <b>Lettuce</b> . . . . . 2 hds.	<b>89¢</b>	U.S. No. 1 RED <b>Potatoes</b> . . . . . 10 lbs. <b>1.97</b>
CRISP RED DELICIOUS <b>Apples</b> . . . . . lb.	<b>39¢</b>	SEEDLESS NAVEL <b>Oranges</b> . . . . . 11 for <b>99¢</b>
CRISP <b>Carrots</b> . . . . . 2-lb. bag	<b>47¢</b>	THOMPSON SEEDLESS <b>Grapes</b> . . . . . lb. <b>97¢</b>







**MR. AND MRS. WALTER BORING,** celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary at a party given in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boring of Granite City.

**Walter Borings mark 39th year**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Boring, 2910 Victory Drive, were honored at a family dinner party in observance of their 39th wedding anniversary, held during the weekend.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boring, a son and daughter-in-law of the Boring's.

Mr. Boring and his wife, Mary M., were married on Feb. 2, 1942, in Dover, Tenn., and have resided in this area for 33 years.

He retired in 1976 from Granite City Steel, Blast Furnace, after 26 years of service.

Mrs. Boring has worked as a beautician for 20 years and operates a beauty salon in her home.

Both are members of Trinity United Methodist

Church. They are the parents of a son, Ronald Boring, and a daughter, Mrs. Mathew Boring and also have three grandchildren, Becky and Missy Kozyak and Amy Boring.

Attending the candlelight dinner were the parents of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boring and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kozyak and children.

Later the evening a dessert course was served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boring and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cathey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milam and granddaughter, Mrs. Bobby Cathey, Eddie Cathey and Sharon Milton.

**Mrs. Kalips feted at surprise party**

Mrs. Lena Kalips of Granite City, was the guest of honor at a surprise party marking her 73rd birthday during the weekend at the American Legion Hall, 1225 State St.

The social affair, attended by approximately 50 guests, was hosted by her children. They used blue and white streamers and balloons to decorate the hall and a blue and white frosted cake centered the buffet table.

After dinner the group enjoyed a social hour.

Members of the immediate family of the honoree attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalips, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kalips, Mrs. Pat Tapp, Mrs. Mary Scardsale, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kalips III, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Papp, Mrs. Jim Humphreys, Mrs. Irene Hamilton, Mrs. Felicia Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrnes, Mrs. Marion Garrett.

Also in attendance were Mike Tapp, Mrs. Trudi Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. Andy White, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hantle, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Mink, Mrs. Barb Robertson, and Mrs. Charlotte Yarbrough.

**REVIVAL FRIDAY AT NEW HOPE BAPTIST**

Revival services will begin on Friday, March 6, and continue through Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church, Route Three, in Granite City.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Martinez, 1693 Market St., Madison. Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Noell Papp, reside in Belvidere, Mo.

The Rev. David Tyler will serve as evangelist for services each evening at 7 o'clock and on Sunday morning at 10:30.

**Tri-City Methodists to host cantata Sunday**

The choirs of Niedringhaus United Methodist, Dewey Avenue United Methodist, Good Shepherd United Methodist, Trinity United Methodist, Madison United Methodist, Lenten United Methodist and Nameoki United Methodist churches will join together to present the Cantata "Dawn Of Life", Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. Nameoki United Methodist Church on Portion Avenue and Murdock Avenue.

"Dawn Of Life", is the story of Christ's life. The musical portrait presents Jesus not as the divine figure of traditional biographies, but as a young man of flesh and blood. It graphically describes key events of his earthly ministry, his miracles, his parables, the Passover, etc. Finally it depicts the agony of the Crucifixion, followed by magnificent joy of the glorious resurrection.

Soloists for the cantata are Marilyn Bue, Rev. Steven Ray, John Reid, Kathy Perkins, Rev. Paul Bryant and Pat Stevens. Norb Schultz is accompanist and Mrs. Eunice Seaman is the director.

The service is open to the public. Refreshments will be provided. Light refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall following the service, by the Loyalty Class.

The group of churches will host individual services each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

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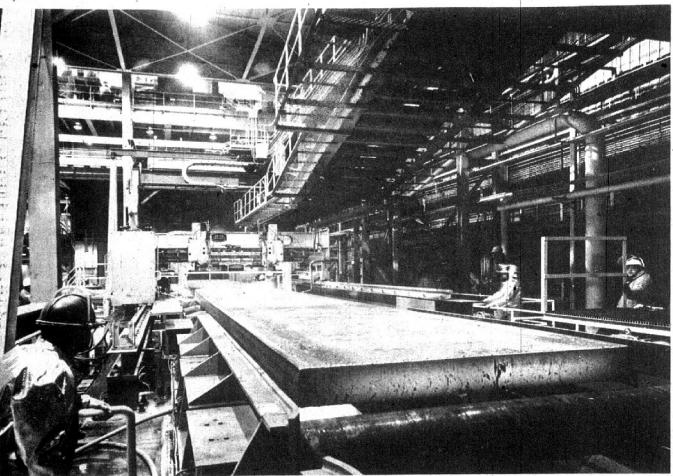
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**FIRST SLAB.** The first continuously cast steel slab emerges red-hot on Monday from a newly installed slab casting machine at National Steel Corporation's Granite City Steel Division.

plant. National Steel is the first major domestic steelmaker to surpass 50 percent in production capability by the continuous casting method.

## Caster brings greater steel quality, efficiency

As announced in the Press-Record on Monday, the start-up that day of a mammoth slab casting machine at Granite City Steel enabled National Steel to become the first major domestic steelmaker to top 50 percent in production capability by the continuous casting method.

The process for turning hot metal directly into a continuous slab is a new one and utilized for about a fifth of the raw steel produced by the domestic steel industry.

The caster at Granite City Steel is part of a \$60 million program here that also includes adapting the basic oxygen furnaces to the newest bottom-blowing and bottom-stirring techniques for making steel.

Housed in a new 12-story building, the caster is the first machine its kind in North America to utilize a remotely adjustable mold for varying the width of the continuous slab during operation.

The machine is capable of producing steel slabs 82 inches thick in widths between 49 inches and 84 inches. As a slab continuously emerges red-hot from the caster at a rate of 40 to 60 inches per second, depending on the grade of steel being cast, it is cut into lengths from 15 to 33 feet.

The cut slabs are transferred to cooling, inspection and storage areas.

At some points are torch-cut longitudinally into two or three slabs to widths required by the plant's 80-inch hot strip rolling mill complex.

The Granite City Steel casting facility has a capacity of 1.2 million tons, depending on product mix, and it is National Steel's third such unit. It joins the Great Lakes Steel Division's casting (near Detroit) of which began operation in November 1977, and the Weirton Steel Division's caster at Weirton, W. Va.

The caster at Weirton started operating as the nation's first large-scale commercial steel slab casting machine in June 1968. The Great Lakes caster produces the widest slabs in the world (104 inches) and continues to set production records.

"Not only is Monday's successful operation a great technological achievement," said Howard M. Love, president and chief executive officer of National Steel, "but it goes a long way in helping our company to become 'the' low-cost producer in the industry."

"As a result, it will help us to realize greater stability in our earnings."

"In fact, National Steel has the capability of continuously casting over 55 percent of its slabs in 1981. This is and always ahead of any of the other major domestic steelmakers."

"In short, through the new Granite City facility, we should be able to improve

our operating efficiency and productivity as well as our product quality and competitive position," Love said.

The GC Steel casting facility is designed to handle half of the plant's output.

Because it can cast slabs of varying widths "on the fly," or while casting, it gives Granite City Steel the ability to continue producing without having to shut down the machine to prepare for a different size.

The result is improved production efficiency, with caster output more closely matched to hot strip mill order requirements, it was explained.

Basically, the machine is a single-strand, curved mold unit with a 40-foot casting radius.

Designed and erected by Concast, it has a segment roller apron, so that segments can be removed conveniently for off-line maintenance via a cat parallel to the roller apron.

Molten steel is charged into the top of the caster from a ladle brought over from the plant's basic oxygen furnace shop (250-ton capacity).

Because more slabs can be produced from a given amount of liquid steel by the continuously cast method than by the conventional ingot-to-slab method, the plant will be able to increase its capacity at the Granite City Steel Division with no change in hot metal production.

For instance, it is estimated that for every ton of slab produced a month produced by conventional ingot practice, GC Steel will be able to boost its slab production capability by an additional average of nearly 13,000 tons per month, or 185,000 tons of slab per year, with no change in liquid steel production.

There also are a number of commercial advantages to the slabs produced by the Granite City caster, according to company officials.

They include:

1) Uniform chemistry

which results in more uniform availability in the steel product made from the slabs.

2) Better surface quality.

3) Better metallurgical properties for certain products, such as electrical grade bars.

4) Increased production of critical "hot-topped" steels for difficult-draw applications.

Granite City Steel President James V. Stack said another advantage of the new caster is its ability to save fuel energy.

He said savings of about 10 percent are achieved by elimination of the ingot-to-slab process.

Stack also noted that the facility was laid out so that, if demand warrants, a second slab-production strand could be added to the machine in the future—or an entirely new machine could be built near the existing one.

The Granite City Steel president stressed that the caster was built as part of the general \$60-million capital improvement project to give the division improved steelmaking furnaces as well as the new casting unit.

The first phase of the plant's improvement project—including design and development—that eventually would give the Granite City Steel Division basic oxygen furnaces—has now been completed.

In the initial furnace work, the vessel was outfitted with four special bottom tuyeres for introduction of gases to "stir" molten steel in the vessel.

With successful completion of these initial tests, Stack said, the plant is now working on advanced bottom-blown and bottom-stirring furnace designs.

He added that tests are under way presently with a top-blown, nine-bottom-tuyere design that will be used to introduce both gases and solids—such as oxygen, lime and carbons—into the bottom of the furnace for the refining process.

Once all test work is completed, Stack added, final work will proceed to adapt both of the basic oxygen furnaces here to advanced steelmaking methods involving both top and bottom blowing and stirring—"giving" Granite City Steel important metallurgical and product advantages over its competition.

Stack said he expects the furnace adaptations will be completed before the end of this quarter.

### Earnings rise in 4th quarter

Post Corporation earned \$2,742,000 or \$1.50 per share in 1980, compared with \$3,838,000 or \$2.10 per share in 1979.

Fourth quarter earnings were \$1,277,000 or 70 cents per share, compared with \$1,272,000 a year ago.

The company said the drop in earnings from 1979 to 1980 was largely attributed by the National recession.

Operating profits of the company's newspaper division fell by 43 percent while those of the broadcast division were approximately the same as a year before.

In 1980, the broadcast division contributed 65 percent of the company's operating profits, the newspaper division 21 percent and the commercial printing division 14 percent.

The company said its somewhat improved performance in the fourth quarter was caused by a moderate improvement in business conditions plus lower interest costs than a year ago.

Post owns and operates TV and radio stations, newspapers and commercial printing plants in nine states.

### Former A. O. Smith Employees Committee For DAN PARTNEY

Invites their fellow Granite City workers and friends to attend their Committee Meetings EVERY SATURDAY MORNING . . . 9:00 A.M. AT 2402 MADISON AVENUE . . .

**"PARTNEY FOR MAYOR HEADQUARTERS!"**  
OR CALL 876-1925

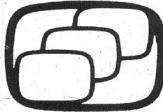
PAID FOR BY A. O. SMITH EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAN PARTNEY  
Harry Chism, Chairman

# HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

## Granite City



# FREE FREE FREE



**SOUTHWESTERN  
CABLE TV, Inc.**

Southwestern Cable TV is offering **FREE** installation of CABLE TV DURING the entire month of March . . .

**Call 877-8743 Now**  
for your installation appointment!

**More . . . More . . . More . . .**

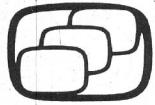


In addition, with each installation, we offer a **FREE** soundtrack album of a major motion picture.

**CALL NOW**

# 877-8743

(OFFER VALID WHERE STANDARD INSTALLATION OF CABLE TV IS AVAILABLE)



**SOUTHWESTERN CABLE TV, Inc.**

**1918 DELMAR  
GRANITE CITY**

**THE MOVIE CHANNEL • HBO • 24 CHANNEL PERFECT RECEPTION**



## Income tax law changes

This year, taxpayers may find a few changes in the federal tax law will affect how they file their income tax forms, the Internal Revenue Service says. For most taxpayers, however, the forms offer few surprises.

For those interested in claiming the residential energy credit, there is an increase in the amount which can be claimed.

The energy credit is actually made up of two separate credits. The credit for renewable energy source costs is 40 percent of the first \$10,000 (or a maximum credit of \$2,000) spent on solar, geothermal, or windpower energy equipment. This credit is based on the cost of the items installed after April 19, 1977, and before April 1, 1981.

Previously, the credit for

renewable energy source costs was 30 percent of the first \$10,000 (or a maximum credit of \$2,000).

The energy credit for energy conservation costs is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 (or a maximum credit of \$300) that a taxpayer spends on items to save energy, such as insulation and storm windows.

More information concerning the energy credits is available in the free IRS Publication 903, "Energy

Credits for Individuals."

Another change focuses on the Social Security tax. The wages subject to the Social Security tax were increased from \$22,900 to \$25,000 for 1980. The rate of the tax was 6.5 percent.

For 1980, the maximum Social Security tax for an individual was \$1,587.67 (\$25,000 times 6.15 percent).

Taxpayers should note that the amount of wages subject to this tax increased again for 1981, the IRS says.

If a taxpayer worked for

only one employer in 1980 and more than \$1,587.67 of Social Security tax was withheld, the taxpayer should ask the employer to refund the excess tax withheld.

If a taxpayer worked for two or more employers and more than \$1,587.67 was withheld, the excess may be claimed as a credit against the income tax owed on Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

The standard mileage rate for business use of a car has

GRANITE CITY (IL) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, March 5, 1981 — 21

ZONING BOARD

Meeting

The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an on-site public hearing at 9:15 a.m. Monday on Chouteau Island where Richard Wilkinson is requesting a variance to construct a 60-foot pole barn in a flood hazard area.

The property is in Chouteau Township and may be reached by driving Chain of Rocks Road west onto the island and turning left on the first blacktop road to the

yellow barn.

### ARREST FOR FLEEING

Anthony Estep, 18, of 2241 Mirach Ave. was arrested for reckless driving and leaving an accident scene at 12:15 a.m. Saturday after an auto skidded during a turn and struck a tree in the yard of Richard Atkinson, 2107 Woodlawn Ave.

## CHUCK ROAST



U.S. Choice Aged  
Blade Cuts  
Reg. \$1.49 ... lb.

99¢

1 LIMIT  
MORE IN \$1.09

Reg. \$1.89 Center Cut  
Chuck  
Roast \$1.18  
lb.  
2 Roast Limit  
More in \$1.29

Reg. \$2.19 Choice  
Pot  
Roast \$1.49  
lb.  
2 Roast Limit  
More in \$1.59

COKE \$1.99



Save 70¢  
at Kozyak's

Campbell's Chicken Noodle

SOUP \$1



4  
Cans

4 Can Limit With \$2.50 Purchase.  
Without Purchase Or More Than  
each \$1.19\*

New Maxwell House  
Master Blend  
Coffee \$1.99



13-oz.  
can

SAVE 86¢ — KOZYAK'S SUPER SPECIAL

TEA \$1.69

LIPTON INSTANT  
REGULAR \$2.55

3-oz. Jar

1 LIMIT WITH  
\$2.50 OR MORE  
PURCHASE. MORE  
THAN 1 JAR WITHOUT  
PURCHASE \$1.99

BANANAS  
CHIQUITA  
EXTRA FANCY \$1



3  
Lbs.  
Of  
Nutrition  
For

1

ICE CREAM

DRUM  
STICKS \$1

Reg. \$1.39

Pkg. Of 6

SAVE 54¢ — BANQUET  
Cooking  
Bags \$1

3 for \$1

ARMOUR BEEF STEW \$1.49

SUNSHINE CAFE CRACKERS \$0.69

LIBBY'S BEETS \$0.69

\$1.87 VALUE BORDEN'S SINGLES \$1.49

American CHEESE \$1.49

1 LIMIT — MORE \$1.70

Reg. \$1.04 BROOK'S  
Chili Hot BEANS 79¢

29-oz. can

Reg. 88¢ Parkay Whipped MARGARINE 68¢

6 STICK 1-lb. pkg.

Reg. 95¢ JOLLY TIME  
WHITE OR YELLOW POPCORN 77¢

2-lb. bag

Reg. or Diet RC \$1.59

8 16-oz. btl.

1-LB. BOX CRACKERS \$1.59

Reg. \$1.00 A BOX  
REG. \$2.79 HEFTY  
NEW 2 MIL  
TRASH BAGS  
10 33 Gal. \$1.79

Hefty Super Weight Large Trash Bags  
NEW! 2 MIL  
10 33 Gal. \$1.79

FREE 4 EXTRA  
Hefty  
Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags  
34 Gal. \$1.79

KRISPY SALTY CRACKERS \$1.59

Reg. \$1.00 A BOX  
REG. \$2.79 HEFTY  
NEW 2 MIL  
TRASH BAGS  
10 33 Gal. \$1.79

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## Editorial page

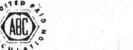


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Weekly Newspaper Editors

## Granite City Press-Record

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## Census finds a few more here, but area lost 8,484 and 23rd Congressional District must add 76,000

The population of the United States has continued to drift toward the southwest, advancing from Mascoutah, Ill., in 1970 to DeSoto, Mo., in 1980.

And the first printed Illinois report from the new national census confirms the downward drift of the local population, although it reflects somewhat higher figures than had been conceded to Uncle Sam a few months ago.

The report, listing 1980 figures still classified as preliminary, became available to the Press-Record this week. Among other things, it shows the Quad-City area (four-county) population of 675,919, up 8,494 or 1.1 percent from the 676,903 of a decade ago. (This is an adjustment from the previously announced 67,474, reflecting 45 added in recent weeks to the Quad-City tally.)

Madison County's 1980 population has edged upward by 699 in recent weeks, now being listed as 245,977, a decrease of 4,934, or 1.9 percent from the 250,911 figure for 1970.

By townships, the proudest report shows Granite City with 36,000, down 0.2 percent from 36,085; New Albin 13,895, a decrease of 4.3 percent from 13,972; Venice Township 9,043, down 3 percent from 12,925; and Chouteau Township 8,584, up 0.3 percent from 8,521.

The Illinois portion of the St. Louis standard metropolitan statistical area shows a 1980 population of 562,537, compared to 563,648 in 1970. Madison County is down slightly, as noted, but St. Clair County has plummeted to 264,177 from the decade-ago count of 282,000. The other two counties have gone: Clinton County rising to 32,401 from 29,315, and Monroe County climbing to 19,962 from 18,831.

As of April 1, 1980, the population of this state is now determined by the

## Grim, sheepish tales add glow, grit to our language.

By Gary Murphy of the SIUE Department of English. Inventing "Swifties" is a harmless, entertaining exercise in bad writing.

A Swift is a short line of dialogue with a specific tag containing an adverb that punningly refers to the idea expressed in the line itself. The name of the game is a satire, thrust at Edward Stratemeyer, author of the Tom Swift stories, who could not forbear to add such tags with unnecessary descriptive adverbs.

Of the Swifts that follow, the last four involve variations on the standard form. All four use verb-puns; the last two use both verb- and adverb-puns.

"I have to go to get to sleep," he explained sheepishly.

"What a relief to be out of that girdle!" she sighed expansively.

"Fairy tales are full of violence," she observed grimly.

"It's got to be animal, vegetable, or mineral," he said categorically.

## Recall good old days and prices

To the Editor:

Whatever happened to America? The one we all remember just 40 short years ago?

Americans seemed more friendly then, probably because everything was more reasonably priced in those days. We did not have runaway inflation, and our government cared about its people.

Today, the federal government is inviting the poor people of other countries to come and live here; yet they haven't figured out a way to help the poor people in America.

This situation also adds to the huge unemployment

problem we already have. Whatever happened to America? Do you remember when Pepsi was ten cents a bottle?

I used to go to the gas station and fill up my tank for \$5, at 20 cents per gallon. Today, it costs \$20 to fill that same tank.

Those were the days when a gas station meant full service — even an air hose. And there was no metric system to add to the confusion.

Whatever happened? Remember when our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt put a price freeze on everything to stop inflation, and then ordered a

freeze on the unemployment situation?

Our federal government is better wake up to it, why can't President Reagan?

Where's it going to end? These uncontrolled high prices in this country are forcing us to move to another country to seek employment to help support the family.

How far is this situation going to go before we get some leadership from Washington? Whatever happened to America?

JOHN GILL  
U.S. Navy (Retired)  
2707 W. 22nd St.

## Mayor aided safety of students

To the Editor:

On behalf of the GC North Steeler Boosters, I would like to publicly thank Mayor Paul Schuler for his assistance in having a street light installed at the entrance of the North High School parking lot.

I would also like to thank Ward Alderman Mike Modrusic for bringing the problem to the attention of the lighting committee and the City Council.

The light was rejected by the council on the recommendation of the lighting committee chairman, Alderman Warren Decatur, because it was not in Illinois Power's jurisdiction.

It was Mr. Decatur's recommendation that the street light not be installed or an alternative used to get it installed.

After one phone call to Mayor Schuler, he saw that the safety of the students coming and going at night was in danger.

Within one month from that time, a street light was installed. Now you can see to get in and out of the parking lot.

I know the students and fans of wrestling and basketball really appreciate the light.

JACK TRITSCHUR  
President,  
North Steeler Boosters

available to the city attorney.

In these days of skyrocketing taxes and "out of control" city expenses, I question any political group that would consider what could have been free.

This is just one of the reasons that I have chosen to become involved in city government.

WILLIAM HEBERT

I am certain that the people who were subpoenaed regarding a candidate's petition would have never been harassed.

I can think of no other questions they would have asked other than if they were registered voters in the ward, and if they signed the petition.

Again, keep up the good work, Mr. Fisk.

## Says Hispanic needs

## overlooked

To the Editor:

We are Hispanic Americans. We have told ourselves and the world that this is our decade; we are going to count and we are going to make a difference.

Many people, including the present city administration, are doubting our ability to make this decade count for us.

I have heard many voices say "x" of the prospects for Hispanic Americans. They say our numbers don't count, that they are desperate and unorganized, undisciplined and apathetic.

They say our leadership is divided and unsophisticated in our political process. They say our people don't vote and when they do they are predictable and monolithic.

They say the media ignore us and when they do pay attention to us it is negative. They say we are mostly concerned with issues, which are not predictable.

The time has come for us to take stock in our community and to rally our forces and to support Dan Partney for mayor, a man who will work at shaping our city into the strong and prosperous city it once was and can be again.

It is time for this administration that our quest is not only for the advancement of our Hispanic community, but also the strengthening of this entire city.

## HISPANIC COALITION FOR DAN PARTNEY FOR MAYOR

To the Editor:

The destruction of seven of the nine great civilizations of the world was the result of inside troubles, not invasion.

This is what is happening in our country and we had better wake up fast.

Russia has bragged that it will take this country with its rising sun and many rank and file workers are getting this job done.

They have already run, even thousands, of workers from the United States. More than 2,000 are now in Puerto Rico alone. This is the cause of our troubles.

I am here in 11 countries. Each time I am in Ireland I notice more and more great buildings going up near the Shannon Airport.

I learned they are giving our manufacturers free rent and no taxes if they will hire Irish workers and agree not to sell any products in

## Unconscious need medical care

To the Editor:

My son, Brian Townzen, had just passed his twentieth birthday.

He was picked up by the Granite City police lying unconscious by the road Feb. 5 at 12:20 a.m. at 20th Street and Edwardsville Road and was taken to the police station and placed in a jail cell.

After three hours in the cell, he stopped breathing. He was then taken to the hospital, where he died.

We are finding it very hard to live with the fact that our son didn't receive any help in his time of need.

We just can't help but think that had he been taken to the hospital when he died, he might have been alive today.

He was told later by the detective in charge of the investigation of my son's death that this is the procedure that they have followed for years and it is the understanding of it.

If anyone is found unconscious on the street without identification, be — or you or I — will be taken and placed in a jail cell until they revive or can be identified.

I just cannot accept this as a proper procedure to follow — to place an unconscious and unidentified person in a jail cell until he revives or is identified.

If I can help, even in a very small way, to prevent this from happening again, it will not have been in vain.

CARL TOWNZEN

Glen Carbon

I am certain that the people who were subpoenaed regarding a candidate's petition would have never been harassed.

I can think of no other questions they would have asked other than if they were registered voters in the ward, and if they signed the petition.

Again, keep up the good work, Mr. Fisk.

GC CITIZEN

## THROUGH THE FILES

## 50 Years Ago

March 6, 1931

"Business is bad," opined Police Magistrate Charles Sowell Wednesday as he sat in his court in the city hall with the reporter the only other occupant of the room. "For the past two weeks," the Judge continued, "there has not been a single application for a marriage license — a circumstance unequalled in my 22 years as a judge in this city."

Judge Sowell became a Justice of the Peace in 1909 and in 1912 was elected Police Magistrate. He has served in that capacity since, having been elected for five consecutive terms. In all that time, he had never gone two weeks without issuing a marriage license until last month.

Business is bad.

Believing that elementary school children should have a fundamental knowledge of Granite City industries and institutions, especially those located in the respective vicinity of each public school building, an extensive course of study of these subjects has been launched in five grade schools.

The new addition to the curriculum was well-attended and applauded by the Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Members declared the innovation to be the most important progressive step made by local schools in years.

## 25 Years Ago

March 6, 1956

Expansion of the Granite City police department with five extra patrolmen and two additional radio-equipped patrol cars by March 15 was unanimously authorized by the city council in a measure which, even among members of the Police Commission, which organized and set up the department, had not been outlined by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. The council members specified that a plainclothes detective squad of at least two men is to be established and one of the cars left unmarked for its operation.

With the addition of five men and two cars, enlarging the department to 30 men and five cars, Police Chief Edward F. Harkness said the city will be better protected during night hours. The fifth, unmarked car for the plainclothes squad will patrol the entire city when not otherwise occupied, and the detectives will not have regular eight-hour shifts as patrolmen now work.

City council approval was given Monday night for the Granite City park district's proposal to launch a year-round recreation program for all age groups in the city with the start of its summer program this year. Thomas Paulett, president of the board of park commissioners, appeared before the council and explained the program, calling upon the city for use of its facilities and vacant property for development as neighborhood playgrounds. Harkness said the park district plans to hire a full-time, qualified and trained recreation director in the near future, and that preparations are underway to develop the program.

## 10 Years Ago

March 1, 1971

A major narcotics ring in the Quad-City area was broken during a series of raids Thursday night in which 28 persons were arrested and illegal drugs valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000 were confiscated. The raids were at four residences in Granite City, one in East Madison and another in Collinsville.

Officers seized about five pounds of marijuanna, cocaine, about 1,000 caps of hashish and emphedine and paraphernalia for injecting and smoking the drugs.

The new Silver Fawn, highest honor a local scout council may present to a woman, was awarded Saturday night to Mrs. Alex (Mary) Tarpp, 39, Clark Avenue, at the 21st Annual Scout Leaders Recognition dinner in the Granite City High School cafeteria.

Mr. Tarpp was a den mother for seven years and was awarded the Certificate of Merit in 1962; the Den Mothers Training Award in 1962 and the Council "Oscar," award for outstanding service June 3, 1965. She is the mother of three sons all of whom attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

## Why voter is backing Saltich

To the Editor:

I just received literature that Woody Moad is running again for alderman. He says it's time for a change, and that he is supporting an independent candidate for Sixth Ward alderman, not the Partney candidate that he is now and was four years ago.

Alderman who does not know his voters except the people who elected him, Steve Saltich is that independent candidate.

In a recent letter to the Press-Record, it was stated that Mr. Moad is a kind and caring precinct committee man for Glenview. The Glenview area also has another fine committee man in Nelson Haggerty.

The people who will elect the Sixth Ward alderman are not all Glenview voters. You have to consider the rest of the ward. Woody Moad wants to be alderman of Glenview, but Steve Saltich wants to be alderman for all the voters of the ward.

In his literature, Mr. Moad states that he sees streets flood when it rains.

Proper cleaning of these stormwater drains done by the man he supports as superintendent of streets would keep the drains from flooding.

Repeatedly, Mr. Moad asks why and why not. When he should answer, then he should say so. He then would have a platform to run on for alderman. Criticism is one of his better attributes.

When people were telling Mr. Moad of the changes he was too busy being a delegate for Jimmy Carter at the Democratic national convention, and spending his time and working hard for Carter in the national election. The votes proved they wanted a change.

He also states in his literature that Maryville Road is important to our city. But four years ago, he was against the Maryville Road project.

He has the willingness, determination and ability to serve as an alderman.

His sincerity and trustworthiness are apparent, and I believe he will not make any promises he cannot keep.

FRANKLIN RESIDENT

education — only common sense — to realize that would be impossible.

Also, I strongly object to creation being referred to as "theory." Creation is taught in the Bible, and the Bible does not contain any "theory."

The Bible is God's infallible Word. To disrupt creation is to call God a liar.

MRS. SHIRLEY R.

BLACKBURN

Ft. Lee, Va.

On election day, we can change this by voting for a man who cares for Madison and the people who live here.

By voting for Jim Riskovsky, we can get the ball rolling in the right direction.

PETER R. KOSTECKI

1616 Kennedy Drive

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PETER R. KOSTECKI

1616 Kennedy Drive

GC North 57,  
Bethalto 53

Edwardsville 71,  
Roxana 46

E. St. Louis 59,  
Collinsville 52

Althoff 61,  
BV West 58

O'Fallon 59,  
Triad 54

Alton 62,  
Taylorville 54

Press-Record

# Sports

## Steelers dump C-M in 'AA' opener

By PETE HAYES  
Sports Editor  
of the Press-Record

EDWARDSVILLE — The "new" Granite City North Steelers have waited for a better time to start playing their best basketball of the season.

North won its third straight game — and third of the season — here Wednesday night with a 59-53 decision over Civic Memorial (Bethalto) in the first round of the Edwardsville Class AA Regional Tournament. The Steelers' victory means they will face Edwardsville Friday night for the regional championship and the right to advance to the Collinsville Class AA Sectional next week. Edwardsville played sharply for three quarters before coming on strong late in the game to whip Roxana 71-46.

After losing 22 straight this season, Granite North has found out what it means to "feel pretty good," situated a North player in the locker room after the game. "We ought to do the more often."

North head coach Bill Ohlendorf explained the difference between the "new" Steelers and the earlier edition. "We're putting the ball in the hole and playing well," he said. "We're doing the little something extra it takes to get in the extra basket or that could make the difference."

North did exactly that all evening. Despite giving up a

height advantage to the Eagles, the Steelers scrapped on the boards to get the offensive rebounds off missed shots — of which there were few.

"We got two slot baskets by hanging around the basket at the end of the half," said Ohlendorf. "Rich Takmajian got a rebound and scores at the buzzer. There's a senior who's out there contributing at the end of the season in a bleak situation. I'm very proud of him," Takmajian

finished the game with 12 points.

The top guns for the Steelers were Mike Sullivan and Harold Rody. Sullivan, a 6-1 junior, set up camp along the left baseline 18 feet out and made a habit out of swishing the ball from there. Rody had 10 shots from just about everywhere. The 5-11 junior finished the game with 14 points.

Not only did North burn the nets early in the game, but it was aided by an

usually-cold Bethalto team. The Eagles couldn't buy a basket. But part of the problems was the pesky Steelers defense, which was all over the Eagles. "We stopped their penetration," said Ohlendorf.

North kept up the pressure in the second quarter and Bethalto looked like it still didn't believe what was happening. The Steelers ran out to a 31-22 halftime advantage.

At the beginning of the second half, there was an

important turn of events. North went scoreless for nearly four minutes and Bethalto took the lead. The old Steelers probably would have given up and walked away. But not the new Steelers. "We didn't give up," said Ohlendorf. "We stopped penetrating and the shots weren't dropping. We had a few turnovers, but it looked for a while like things might be getting out of hand. But they didn't. After John

(Continued on Page 25)

## Lady Warriors are Gateway East champs

By TOM SCHOCKER  
of the Press Record

BELLEVILLE — All year long Chris Boyd has had at least one surprise up his sleeve to help the Granite City South girls basketball squad chalk up 10 victories. But in her last regular season game Boyd bid farewell to the South's one South will take on the winner of Monday's Alton-Bethalto contest in a 6:30 p.m. game Tuesday.

If the Warriors needed any support to help Boyd's efforts, they got it for only a short while. South regained its one-two punch when Nita Graham caught

perfect 8-0 record in conference play and a lock on the Gateway East crown.

Closing out the year, the Warriors begin post-season play as they host their own regional tournament starting Monday at the South gymnasium. South

will take on the winner of Monday's Alton-Bethalto contest in a 6:30 p.m. game Tuesday.

"Chris played a good game," said Morgan, who in his first year as coach, has seen his team run up a perfect GEC mark. "Everybody else just

didn't play." The second quarter couldn't have made that more clear.

Kathy Sikora managed to grab a rebound and drop it in for the Warriors, but other than that, Boyd and Boyd's team totaled 12 points in the quarter and Boyd had 10. "We have had support for Chris all year long," said Morgan. "We were due for a non-supporter," she said.

Althoff knew what Boyd was able to do. But, head coach Al Viele was also worried about Graham's first power. "We figured Boyd would get her point-

(Continued on Page 25)

## Trojans romp past Vandalia

By TOM SCHOCKER  
of the Press Record

VANDALIA — Vandalia first-year head coach Rick Morris has seen Madison basketball players before as head coach at Highland St. Paul. Unfortunately, it was the first time most of his Vandals had faced the Trojans. But, it shouldn't be anything new for him as he had proved his capability when it knocked off Effingham and 7-2 Uwe Blab

earlier in the year.

It was just something about playing Madison, though. Vandalia certainly didn't kill in the Vandalia Sectional here Tuesday. Jumping out to a quick lead, Madison cruised to a 72-37 victory.

The Trojans (25-2) are only a game away from the "Sweet Sixteen." They'll have to get by the Bunker Hill Minutemen (26-0), who

downed Trenton (Wesclin) last night (see related story). The sectional championship game Friday is set for 7:30 p.m.

If Vandalia had a reason to lose, it would have to be the reputation Madison has had in the past. "These kids have never faced Madison," said Morris. "It's the fact that they were playing Madison that had something to do with it."

Whether they realized it or not, the Trojans have managed to use that so-called tactic against a number of teams. And in every case, Madison has been able to open up a quick lead. Vandalia was no exception.

Despite falling behind

early, the Minutemen were able to tie the game at 12 unanswered points. In five minutes time Madison turned a three point deficit into a 12-point advantage. During that spree, the Vandals were caught with the turnaround.

"If anything was a turning point, the play with Claggett and Stanley for a layup," said Morris. "It was a great play. We were able to give them (Vandalia) credit, they hung in there. They made good shots and got the ball exactly where they wanted it."

Again, it was mistakes that cost Vandalia late in the game. "They're (Madison) better players, we made mistakes," said Morris. "There is no reason that we should have had that many turnovers. We did it early against Effingham and came back again. We could do it again, but you can't and expect to come back against Madison."

Vandalia's drive fizzled

out. Pat Hatter and Claggett continued their long range shooting. "If we think we have the shots, we take them," said Hatter. "I'm not afraid to take those shots." He pointed to a pair of 20 foot corner shots from Hatter and a three point play from Claggett buried the Vandals for good.

Hatter and Claggett drilled in 15 and 17 points respectively.

**TROJANS:** Morris Hughes

21, Charles Claggett 17, Pat

Hatter 15, Zarr 8, Stanley 5,

Madgett 2, Pappa 2, Crawford

2, FG 31, FT 10, PF 10.

**VANDALIA:** Michael 16,

Mitchell 12, Jeff

Mefford 12, Kirk Doering

11, Radiff 4, Reams 2, FG 26,

FT 5, PF 14.

Trojans 18 16 15 23- 72

Vandals 9 12 18 18- 57

**PAT HATTER** of Madison swoops through the air for a basket Tuesday against Vandalia in the opening game of the Vandalia Class A Sectional Tournament. Madison (25-2) easily won and will face undefeated Bunker Hill (26-0) Friday for the championship.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Soder)

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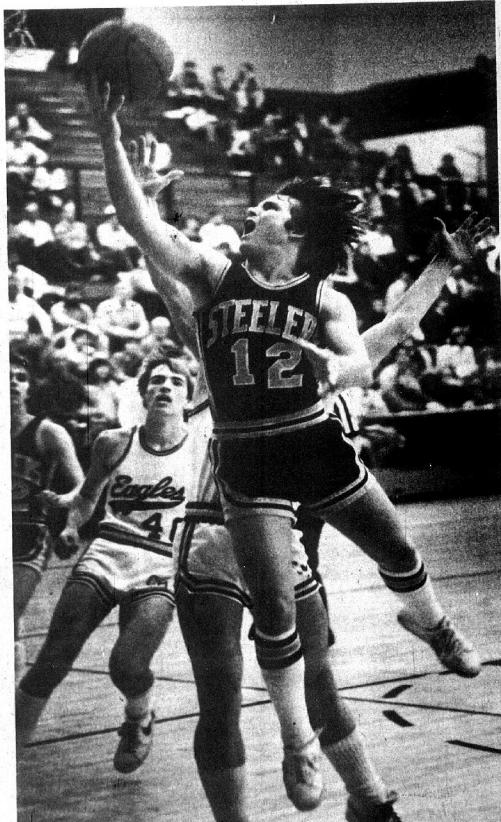
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GRANITE CITY (ILL.) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, March 5, 1981 — 23



**CARL LUEHMANN** (12) of Granite City North streaks for a layup against Civic Memorial of Bethalto last night in the Class AA Regional Tournament at Edwardsville. High. North won the game and will face Edwardsville Friday night for the championship and the right to advance to the Collinsville Sectional next week.

(Press-Record photo by Pete Hayes)

## Minutemen roll

VANDALIA — The Bunker Hill High School Minutemen

ran out to a 26-10 lead in the first quarter here Wednesday night with a 69-52 victory over Wesclin (Trenton) in the semifinals of the Vandalia Class A Sectional Tournament. Bunker Hill

will face Madison Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the championship and the right to advance to next Tuesday's Super Sectional at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Bunker Hill was led by the one-two scoring of Doug Stagner and Doug Sauerwein. Stagner scored

21 points while Sauerwein pumped in 19 for the Minutemen. Bunker Hill held a 12-point half-time lead, but rolled over the Wesclin in the second half.

In other Sectional action, Martinsville remained the state's only undefeated team with a 67-51 romp over Fairfield in the semifinals of the Bridgeport Sectional.

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## scoreboard

## basketball

WEDNESDAY, March 4  
 Class AA Regionals at Edwardsville  
 Edwardsville 71, Roxana 46  
 Granite City North 57, Civic Memorial Bethalto 53  
 at East St. Louis  
 East St. Louis Sr. 59, Collinsville 52  
 at Belleville  
 Belleville Althoff 61, Belleville West 58  
 at Edwardsville  
 O'Fallon 59, Triad 54  
 at Centralia  
 Mount Vernon 70, Salem 54  
 at Wood River  
 Alton 62, Taylorville 54  
 at Alton  
 Olney 66, Paris 46  
 at Herrin  
 Murphysboro 40, Marion 40  
 Class A Sectionals at Vandalia  
 Bunker Hill 69, Wescell (Trenton) 55  
 at Bridgeport  
 Martinsville 67, Fairfield 51  
 TUESDAY, March 3  
 Class AA Regionals at St. Louis  
 East St. Louis Lincoln 78, Granite City South 68  
 at Wood River  
 Wood River 72, Jerseyville 50  
 at Belleville  
 Cahokia 57, Belleville East 54 (OT)  
 at Herrin  
 Carbondale 68, Herrin 51  
 at Highland  
 Highland 67, Mascoutah 52  
 at Mount Zion  
 Decatur Eisenhower 84, Mattoon 54  
 at Olney  
 Effingham 48, Charleston 26  
 at Quincy  
 Quincy 104, Chatham 53  
 at Springfield  
 Springfield 54, Springfield 59  
 Lanphier 48  
 at Urbana  
 Danville 45, Champaign Central 42  
 at Barnevile  
 Peoria Manual 64, Pekin 54  
 at Batavia  
 Geneva 55, West Chicago 47  
 at Decatur  
 Lincoln 72, Decatur 46  
 MacArthur 46  
 at E Peoria  
 Champaign IVC 63  
 Mattoon 40  
 at Peoria Woodruff  
 Peoria Richwoods 75, Spalding 41  
 at Rock Island  
 Moline 80, East Moline 65  
 at Champaign  
 Normal Community 78, Streator 50

## CLASS A Sectionals at Vandalia

Madison 72, Vandalia 57  
 at Benton  
 Eldorado 60, Metropolis 57  
 at Belleville  
 Lawrenceville 76, Flora 62  
 at Sparta

Okawville 65, Freeburg 51  
 at Aurora

Providence St. Mel 60  
 at Bushnell

Dunlap 52, Farmington 42  
 at Normal

Manito Foreman 38, Falaanan 37  
 Illini Bluffs 57, Heyworth 55

at Peterburg

Waverly 65, Plaza South

western 52 at Shelbyville

at St. Louis

Olney 66, Paris 46  
 at Herrin

Murphysboro 40, Marion 40

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East St. Louis Lincoln 78

at Wood River

Wood River 72, Jerseyville 50

at Peterburg

Effingham vs. Olney

at Herrin

Murphysboro vs. Carbondale

Class AA Sectionals at Vandalia

Madison vs. Bunker Hill, 7:30 p.m.

at Bridgeport

Lawrenceville vs. Martinsville, 7:30 p.m.

at Benton

El Dorado vs. Cairo

Pinekeyville vs. Okawville

## standings



## THURSDAY, Feb. 26

## Eastern

Jacobsmeier's 82, Hot Shots 51 (Lance Heagy 26, Scott 24, Mike Mahr 20, Bob Schnafke 27)  
 2.GC Businessmen 64, Huddelson Photography 54 (Jerry Barnett 16, John Schwartzkopf 16, Rick Adkinson 23)

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

## Northern

McDonald's 99, Terrell Agency 86 (Jeff Correy 28, Mike Henry 27, Tony Vallino 29, Mike Waldo 18)

Poile Hall 81, Smoke Joe's 56 (Al Loredi 24, Pat Delaney 25, Steve McKinney 23)

## Southern

Sammy's 70, Ocho's 62 (Larry Schuetz 16, Mike Scattur 25)

McDonald's 62, Sammy's 61

## Eastern

Jacobsmeier's Flyers 59, Ingleside 43

## Church

City Temple 179, Community Heights Assembly of God 47 (Rich Coppe 17, Kevin Smith 16, Bob Morgan 13, Gen Kuehnel 20, Steve Kuehnel 13)

TUESDAY, March 2

## Northern

Bill Terrell Agency 85, Sammy's 70 (John Papa 25, Dave Melzer 21, Mike Waldo 24, Dan Weissman 20)

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Ramblin' Rogues 8, Ocho's 0 (Torleit)

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# Lincoln edges fired-up GC Warriors

By PETE HAYES  
Sports Editor  
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — South's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to powerful East St. Louis Lincoln here yesterday in the first round of the East St. Louis Class AA Regional. But the Warriors' 78-68 loss isn't the whole story.

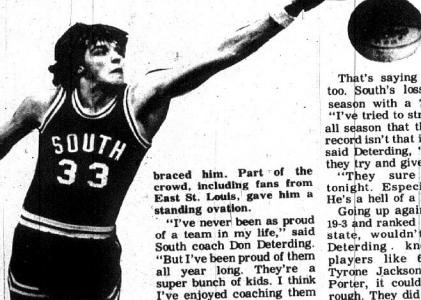
On a night filled with courage and emotion, nobody was more courageous than South's senior center Eric Waltenberger, whose mother, Cecilia Waltenberger, was buried away Tuesday morning in St. Louis Medical Center in Granite City.

She had told him she wanted him to play his basketball game Tuesday night. Waltenberger played his heart out. His South teammates did too, not only for the team's

sake, but for Eric too. When he fouled out with 2:34 left in the game after scoring 14 points, it was an emotional

scene. Approaching the bench, he was surrounded by his teammates who em-

this year more than any other."



ERIC WALTENBERGER . . . 14 POINTS

## Moore happy with his new GC soccer position

By PETE HAYES  
Sports Editor  
of the Press-Record

EDWARDSVILLE — Mike Moore, the highly successful head soccer coach at Belleville Area College, has accepted the position of head coach and soccer director at Soccer for Fun, Inc., the new 1.5 million dollar indoor soccer facility being completed in Pontoon Beach at 414 Highway 11 near Pontoon Beach.

Moore, 31, resigned from his full-time administrative position at BAC as Coordinator of Student Employment. However, he will remain as head soccer coach at BAC. "I'll be doing a lot of traveling these days," Moore told the Press-Record. "A lot of it will be promotion, but there will be some coaching,

organizing recreation leagues, tournaments and all kinds of things that we'll hold. I'm really looking forward to it."

Since starting the soccer program at BAC eight years ago, Moore has piled up some impressive statistics. Through the completed season his record there is 75-44. The Dutchmen advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association Finals in 1974 and 1975. This past season, Moore's team won the title of fourth place in the lineup, finished with a 17-4-2 record and won the Illinois State (Region IV) championship and was ranked seventh in the nation in the NJCAA.

When it's finally completed, the Soccer for Fun stadium will be a sight to behold. Besides a Major Indoor Soccer field, there will be a 100-foot, complete with Plexiglass surrounding the boards, a full house locker room facilities, a pro shop, a restaurant and a lounge area.

## Steelers

(Continued from page 23)

Cowen said an errant North pass and made a layup to give Bethalto a 36-35 lead with 2:53 left in the quarter. Ohlendorf called timeout. Takmajian swished a 10-footer at the 2:31 mark and North had to settle again — this time for gold.

Even though Bethalto tied the score with a free throw with 45 seconds remaining, Takmajian tipped in a missed Sullivan shot at the buzzer to give the Steelers a 41-39 lead.

## Champs

(Continued from page 23)

"s," said Viele. "It was Granite City's turn. We last time. We did all we could to stop Boyd. We had somebody all over her, but she did it all on her own."

The Crusaders were able to stop Granite City and scored all of their points in the first period. However, Boyd made up more than the difference. Hitting 13 of 19 shots, she also connected on seven of eight from the free-throw line and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Equalizing Boyd's strength is a tough job, but Althoff was doing a pretty fair one in the first half. At one point, she had a second period. Boyd and the Crusader's Laura Abernathy were trading off buckets. Abernathy managed to keep Abner in the game and stayed up 13 points in the first half.

The Warriors were a little more successful in stopping Althoff's scoring threat, though. Abernathy collected just one basket in the ends of the third and fourth quarters. So, the Crusader's only other choice was the outside game. But, at a 1 percent shooting rate from the field, it didn't help their chances.

"They (South) were putting up two and three people on Abernathy," said Viele. "We had a lot of fun getting the ball into her. They were giving us the outside shot. The shots

braced him. Part of the crowd, including fans from East St. Louis, gave him a standing ovation.

"I've been as proud of a team in my life," said South coach Don Deterding. "But I've been proud of them all year long. They're a super bunch of kids. I think I've enjoyed coaching them

too. That's saying something, too. South's loss ended its season with a 7-18 record.

"I've tried to stress to them all season that the walk-off record isn't as important," said Deterding, "as long as they try and give their best."

"They sure did that tonight. Especially Eric."

Going up against Lincoln, he's got a hell of a kid," said South coach Don Deterding. "With players like 6-6 juniors Tyrone Jackson and Todd Porter, it could get pretty rough. They did their thing, scoring 24 and 28 points respectively.

But South has traditionally done well against Lincoln, especially in regional play. Tuesday was no exception. If not for the Tigers' superior height advantage, they'd be watching the regional championship game. Friday night instead of playing in it. "We might as well put out a contract with Lincoln," laughed Deterding. "We play them every year in the regional anyway."

South beat the Tigers in the first round regional play by 16 points.

Lincoln's team that season was headed by prep All-American Dwight Bell.

Jones, who now is a senior at the University of Cincinnati. Last season, the Warriors took the state-ranked Tigers into overtime in regional action, before losing to the regional Super-Six qualifiers.

South's attack was paced by the phenomenal outside shooting of George Sykes. The 6-2 senior drilled in an

amazing 28 points — most of which were from the 30-foot range. Sykes, who uses an inside game killed us," said Deterding. "That's not taking anything away from him. He's a great player, he could do that when you're 6-3 and they've got two guys in there 6-6, there's not too much you can do about it."

But South's defense, and Lincoln's seeming inability to handle the Tigers' inside

strength was too much.

"Their inside game killed us," said Deterding. "That's

not taking anything away from him. He's a great player,

he could do that when you're

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South shot 50 percent from the field (31 of 62) and 50 percent from the foul line, making 36 of 64. In the high-scoring third quarter, South was 10 of 14 and Lincoln was 12 of 15.

South came out

with fire in its eyes.

The Warriors played with a tight and attacking style, making

36 of 64. In the high-scoring

third quarter, South was 10 of 14 and Lincoln was 12 of 15.

South was called for not getting the ball over the half-court press, breaking it time after time.

It was South's play on the perimeter that kept the ball away from the Warriors.

The Warriors' defense, and Lincoln's inability to handle the ball inside, offset the Tigers' inside

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South shot 50 percent from the field (31 of 62) and 50 percent from the foul line, making 36 of 64. In the high-scoring

third quarter, South was 10 of 14 and Lincoln was 12 of 15.

South came out

with fire in its eyes.

The Warriors played with a tight and attacking style, making

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third quarter, South was 10 of 14 and Lincoln was 12 of 15.

South was called for not getting the ball over the half-court press, breaking it time after time.

It was South's play on the perimeter that kept the ball away from the Warriors.

The Warriors' defense, and Lincoln's inability to handle the ball inside, offset the Tigers' inside

strength was too much.

"Their inside game killed us," said Deterding. "That's

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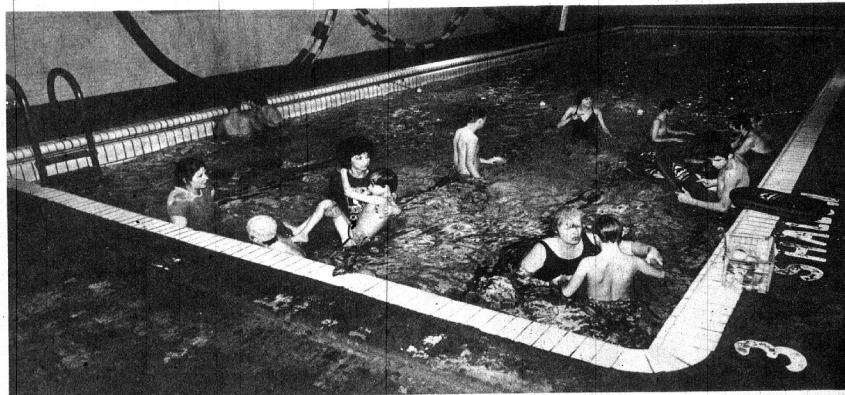
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## TMH students learn swimming basics



More than 15 students enrolled in Trainable Mentally Handicapped (TMH) classes in Granite City School District 9 have been involved in a new learning experience through the cooperation of the Tri-City Area YMCA. TMH students from Coolidge High School and Wilson School have been learning to swim and the results have been most rewarding for the students and the teaching staff. The classes meet at the "V" pool each day for an hour session during which the basics of swimming are taught. For many of those participating it's a first-time experience. Several of the students caught on quickly, but for some the adaption to water was not so easy.

Above, an overview of the pool with students and instructors. At left—Superintendent of Schools B. J. Davis and Leigh Heller, physical education teacher, and the school director, both part of the activities used in the teaching process. In the water, in foreground, Matt Frye floats on his back with a little help from Augusta Berkhead, a "V" staff member and volunteer instructor. Behind them are Michael Scheil and Diane Evans, a TMH instructor from Coolidge High School and the school director. At right—Leigh Heller, physical education teacher, gives instructions to two of the advanced swimmers Kerry Flynn, left, and Steve Crowder, both Coolidge students. Other instructors include Ann Harizell and Gail McCormick, both from Wilson School and the school director from Coolidge.

The program is designed to offer these students a continued swimming experience during the intermediate and junior high years in an attempt to have them "drown proof" and ready for recreational swimming.

Press-Record Photos  
by Pat Foley



## PEOPLE

### Our 'right' to health care?

(This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." The article is by Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center, discussed ethical problems involved in deciding who should get how much health care. Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regent of the University of California.)

By DANIEL CALLAHAN

Nothing goes so unnoticed as good health.

When we have it, we think about other things; our well-being allows our body to do so.

But when we are sick, our illness drives out all thought and pleasure—and we begin to feel the toll of total victims of its alien and obtrusive power.

Worse still, even a mild illness reminds us of our mortality. In the long run, our bodies will inevitably waste away and die. In the short run, however, we can try to take care of ourselves and when danger threatens, and when death threatens, we can turn to a doctor for help.

Modern medicine has many ingenious ways of relieving our pains, helping us to cope with our disabilities and, on occasion, miraculously saving our lives.

But medical care can cost

a tremendous amount of money. Too many of us know families ruined by an expensive illness, all income and savings exhausted.

#### A EXPENSIVE NEED.

The power and the cost of medicine have led, in the past decade, to an increasing discussion of a "right to health care."

One hundred years ago, the notion of such a right would have made little sense because medicine could do very little about sickness and disease.

But today, good medical care can save lives, and that care thus becomes a right to health. An expensive necessity.

The idea of a "right to health care" stems from a simple perception: many people in our society should not have a right to be bought and sold on the open market, with the best care going only to those who can pay for it.

Unfortunately, many areas of our country, and in some large cities, have very poor services and facilities. Thus "equal access" would not necessarily mean equal medical care.

It could also mean that all people have a right to the best medical care.

But that principle would mean that those with only months to live, would have as much right to costly open-heart surgery as an infant. Would that be fair, and could we possibly be right?

Or the "right to health care" could mean that each person was guaranteed some minimal necessary level of health care. But what would that level be?

Some people need only an

achieving that right.

Moreover, it is contended, it is unfair and inequitable to leave the responsibility for the care of 20 percent of our fellow citizens receive poor medical care, and middle-class families can be ruined by expensive illnesses.

Those are strong arguments. In recent years, even groups that in the 1940s and 1950s feared "socialized medicine" are prepared to agree that we need greater equality in the delivery of health care.

Yet, this is the language of "rights" the best way of approaching the need for health care.

DEFINING THE RIGHT TO HEALTH CARE?

There are many possible answers. One argument that all would have a right of equal access to AVAILABLE medical care, regardless of ability to pay.

Unfortunately, many areas of our country, and in some large cities, have very poor services and facilities. Thus "equal access" would not necessarily mean equal medical care.

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Or the "right to health care" could mean that each person was guaranteed some minimal necessary level of health care. But what would that level be?

Some people need only an

occasional shot of penicillin, nutrition, transportation, cheap energy and fuel, and so on.

It is hard to imagine that we have the resources to fulfill all the rights while also guaranteeing a "right to healthcare."

Perhaps, however, we could simply declare that the right to health care means more than just the rest. But bad housing and bad nutrition can cause bad health and illness are bad enough.

To promise health care to those who might not get sick in the first place—if they could only live more decently—would make little sense.

And while it might seem that people need decent medical care more than they need a college education, there is a hunch there also: The more education one has had, the better one's health is likely to be. Better education usually means more income, and more income is closely associated with better health.

DEFINING THE RIGHT TO MEDICAL CARE?

People do not die from neurotic fears or from psychological depression. However, they can feel sick in the first place—if they could only live more decently—would make little sense.

There are fanciful lies: for example, if you eat seeds, you will grow a tumor in your stomach. Here, adults may take pleasure in their own creativity, but at the expense of the child's psyche.

When children believe parents are all-knowing, such a lie can be a source of intense anxiety in the child.

If you take the old blanket along, everyone will say you are healthy. This is another lie.

Decisions will have to be made about which groups in our society will have a right to what.

Should our resources go to the young rather than the elderly?

To those faced with imminent death and in need of acute care, or to those whose lives are being ruined by a chronic, crippling illness?

To research to cure disease, or to better care with available treatments?

None of these questions can easily be answered in the name of "rights." But not one of them can be avoided.

Now the problem of health care becomes easier as time goes on. The problems we face now—mainly those of chronic disease—will be costly to treat, especially to treat early, cure slowly, and increasingly prevalent as the proportion of the elderly in our society increases.

Whether one thinks it helpful to speak of rights or not, it is clear that we can

more equitably develop and deliver health care than we do not.

It is no less clear that it is wrong that many hundreds of thousands in our society must live with constant worry—the worry that, while medicine may save their physical life, it may not save their financial well-being, or that their economic life and health and illness are bad enough.

Next: Dr. Edward F. X. Hughes, director of Northwestern University's Services and Policy Research, discusses why medical care costs so much.

Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., is director of the Hastings Center (Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.), a research and educational organization devoted to ethical problems in the sciences and professions.

He was previously a staff associate of the Population Council and executive editor of "Reproductive Bioethics."

The recipient of the Thomas More Medal for "Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality," he has written and edited many other books and articles, including "The Tyranny of Survival," "Ethics and Population Limitation" and "Ethics in Higher Education."

#### Emergency medical technician seminar

An emergency technician seminar to meet the continuing education requirements for EMT certified personnel will be held on Saturday, March 12, beginning at 8 a.m. in the auditorium of Memorial Hospital, Belleville. The seminar will provide eight hours of recertification credit and \$12.50 to cover the cost of registration, lunch and refreshments.

EMT personnel may register by calling 235-2700, extension 263, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or they may register in person with the Allied Health secretary in Room 2005 on the main Belleville Area College campus.

The seminar, "Caring, Helping and Sharing," will include sessions on anatomy and secondary survey, survey management and the EMT's role with IV's and EOA's; splinting pointers and tips; "how to" for dressing; CPR in transit; a skills station; and "when you need to call the paramedics."

Other children, however, genuinely feel afraid about the police. For them, the threat may be effective but the emotional costs can be severe.

Other lies can become a means of bribery or manipulation. "If you behave, Santa will bring you a new bicycle."

Overall, bribery lies do not work very well. The required behavior may not be clearly defined and a child will say, "I behaved," to the adult.

If the promise isn't fulfilled, the child feels betrayed. In other words, the parent may wind up losing respect as well as

### 'White lies' can cause problems

By CATHERINE MAUCK  
County Homemaking Extension

Most parents want their children to be truthful, and often insist that "honesty is the best policy."

Parents may be quite surprised to learn how often themselves lie to their children—and that such lies can create serious problems.

Perhaps the word "lie" is a bit strong since it suggests that parents make to young children what is true when they know it isn't that lying.

There are various types of lies beyond the "poof" Fairy and Easter Bunny categories—that parents costs so much.

There are fanciful lies: for example, if you eat seeds, you will grow a tumor in your stomach. Here, adults may take pleasure in their own creativity, but at the expense of the child's psyche.

When children believe parents are all-knowing, such a lie can be a source of intense anxiety in the child.

If you take the old blanket along, everyone will say you are healthy. This is another lie.

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Now the problem of health care becomes easier as time goes on. The problems we face now—mainly those of chronic disease—will be costly to treat, especially to treat early, cure slowly, and increasingly prevalent as the proportion of the elderly in our society increases.

Whether one thinks it helpful to speak of rights or not, it is clear that we can

credibility. It's a no-win situation.

"It's better for parents to be direct about the behavior desired.

Parents such as, "I expect you to sit still in church, even though I know it's very hard to do that," if issued firmly and warmly and used judiciously, can bring results without messy complications.

As for white lies, they may at times be necessary or desirable to protect a child's ego or even his or her life. For example, an ill-treated child may temporarily need false reassurance so that fear and panic don't increase the seriousness of the condition. And sometimes being honest—like "Your painting is being honest!"

However, children seem to constantly flatten with lies.

This can lead to a dependency on praise and a reduced ability to cope with criticism.

Neither individual development nor society is well served by exaggerated praise-seeking and the white lies involved.

Adults often underestimate a child's capacity to accept realistic and truthful responses from adults.

By being honest with children, parents not only avoid the possible harm that lies can do; they also, by example, teach children the value of honesty.

Coin club flea market Sunday

The Land of Lincoln Coin Club sponsor its March flea market and craft show from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the Nameoki Recreation Center, Pontoon Road and Ames Avenue.

The public is invited and admission is free.

The club holds its regular meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the recreation center. Collectors are welcome, a spokesman said.

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## Metaphysicist says color auras reveal personality

"I can accomplish whatever I want to accomplish and this is a feeling that everyone should have," Bob Masters stated confidently.

"People today are searching for fulfillment and Astro-Soul helps one get more out of life through a sense of confidence and enthusiasm with inner dimensions," he said.

Masters, an Astro-Soul psychic, will deliver a lecture, titled "Reincarnation: A Way of Life," at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the Granite City Trave-Lodge, 1200 Nineteenth St.

The public is invited to attend. A \$3 admission fee will be asked.

Astro-Soul is a spiritual movement founded in 1966 by Francisco Coll of Puerto Rico and headquartered in Washington, D. C.

People trained through Astro-Soul are in 20 countries and its adherents now number several thousand, he said.

"Its principles are based on Christianity and the movement supports the belief that the answers to everything are found within as God is within," Masters said.

The California psychic continued, "Astro-Soul is based on the philosophy of reincarnation."

"Basically, that Planet Earth is a school, one of many schools in the universe and that soul can return back to Earth over and over again."

"Some souls are on Earth for the first time while others have returned many times," he stated.

"Most people have experienced this rebirth through 'deja vu,' a sense of closeness to certain people, or an unexplained feeling that one has been to a given place or lived a specific experience before."

"We believe that you reincarnate until you learn all things."

"There is no death. This occurrence should be regarded as similar to the transition from one level of consciousness to another."

"There are so many different levels of consciousness and we interact with different souls. The more one shares with others, the faster he will grow."

"Everyone is Superman and everyone is a genius in his feelings and this is true," Masters said, adding "I can leap tall buildings."

"Some people live in the future and some in the past when it is important that one needs to live today... to get the most out of life," he stressed.

Masters contends that he and others trained by Astro-Soul can see colored auras



**BOB MASTERS**, a California psychic who believes in reincarnation and that "each soul comes to earth to grow and accomplish and find fulfillment," explains the basic tenets of the worldwide Astro-Soul movement while visiting the Press-Record. He will present a public lecture at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Trave-Lodge, 1200 Nineteenth St.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

that surround each person. "When you see a color emanating from a person's spiritual energy, the color of the aura reveals the individual's personality."

Masters, 28, who was born in Sacramento, Calif., has developed his psychic abilities, to some degree, since childhood and has had a number of extraterrestrial experiences.

He became an Astro-Soul convert after attending a lecture in Palm Springs, Calif., in 1972.

Much earlier than that, however, he had begun a serious study of ESP, projections and related data after several personal experiences.

Astro-Soul advocates also believe the soul leaves the body during sleep to travel into the universe, in a sense to "the infinite."

"This is known as psychics as astrophysicists," he added.

On his current lecture tour through Illinois and Indiana, Masters will talk about this aspect of the Astro-Soul movement. His lectures mainly attract individuals who are "frequently professional in some area, but not always."

"People who have self respect who are looking for

more from life, for accelerated growth," he explained.

"We believe one is responsible for everything that happens to you," he added.

Astro-Soul attempts, with the use of hypnosis, to "help people feel happier and more successful in their lives," he said.

In discussing his ability to see colored "auras" around the bodies of everyone, Masters explained the spectrum ranges from various shades of blue, which reflect a "healing energy, selectivity and spirituality."

Red represents decisive, decisive, people, green for hope and those who want to grow and purple for persons with dedication and loyalty, he said.

Masters holds the title of professor at the American Leadership College, a parapsychology institute in Washington, D. C.

In addition to lecturing, he is available for private spiritual counseling.

Astro-Soul national headquarters in Washington, D. C., has a toll free telephone number 1-800-424-3670, which may be reached by persons seeking further information, or those interested may write to Masters at P.O. Box 4897, Washington, D. C. 20008.

### BPW prayer brunch Sunday

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a "Day of Understanding" and prayer brunch at 12 noon Sunday, March 8, at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Catherine G. Komeshak, an authority in the field of gerontology, who will lead a workshop designed to increase the awareness of the problems and stresses of mid-life.

Mrs. Komeshak also will discuss the options and alternatives offered by the concept of life extension education as they affect women in the business world.

She will be accompanied by Dr. Robert Hawkins, professor of Spanish at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and coordinator of the practical gerontology, who will direct the program.

Celeste K. Puryear, prayer brunch chairman, said cost of attending the event is \$4 per person.

### MEETING TONIGHT

The Madison branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Friendship Baptist Church, 1247 Klein St., Venice. The public is invited, according to Mrs. Helen King, president.

measured .069, or nearly seven times the legally intoxicated level of .010.

Mr. Townsend, who stopped breathing in a Granite City Police jail cell Feb. 5 and could not be revived.

The preliminary autopsy report showed a high level of alcohol in Mr. Townsend's blood and the preliminary cause of death is believed to have been from aspiration of gastric (stomach) contents into his lungs, which blocked his breathing, according to County Deputy Coroner Dick Mizell.

Mizell said laboratory tests on Mr. Townsend's blood showed the alcohol level

measured .069, or nearly seven times the legally intoxicated level of .010.

Mr. Townsend, who stopped breathing in a Granite City Police jail cell Feb. 5 and could not be revived.

He was found unconscious near Edwardsville Road and 20th Street early Feb. 5 and were unable to wake him, so they allowed him to sleep in a cell from 12:50 to 3:57 a.m., according to him.

The death could have implications into future policies of area police departments in handling of prisoners suspected of being drunk.

### Arrest two in Madison

Two men allegedly fighting in the 1500 block of Sixth Street were arrested this week by Madison officers.

Charged with disorderly conduct (fighting) were Richard W. Dean, 20, of Alton Ave., Madison, who was released on payment of a \$35 cash bond, and Edward W. Dean, 28, of 5024 Leeview Drive, who was released after paying a \$40 cash bond.

Both men must appear by March 25.

## \$6,631 for vandalism at school

A payment of \$6,631 has been received from the INA Insurance Co. on damage from vandalism occurring Oct. 6 at Granite City High School North, the school announced at a School Board meeting Tuesday night.

Damage totaled \$11,631, and a \$5,000 deductible amount was subtracted from that figure. A police investigation is continuing in an effort to locate the vandals.

The efforts of police, sheriff deputies and school personnel to stop the damage at the building during the day were praised at the board meeting by Supt. B. J. Davis.

Fixtures worth about \$2,000 were stolen from the part of the building occupied by the school's department of house

and family planning unit for a previous trading project.

Three students and a man were implicated in the burglary.

Among those praised for their response to the incident were Thomas Holloway, industrial arts, vocational and career education director, and Victor Buehler, GCBS North, assistant principal.

The board decided to purchase athletic field bleachers for the Fehling Road baseball and soccer complex from the school and associates at a cost of \$3,731.

There will be ten five-row sections, each 15 feet long and seating 50 people. The addition will increase the seating capacity to 950 spectators.

Trampolines and mini-trampolines presently in storage will be sold. They are no longer used in physical education classes.

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NIEDRINHAUS AT DELMAR  
DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

# Feder Huber

## FURNITURE

YOUR SMART LIVING STORE

TELEPHONE 452-7147



# 1981 WINTER CLEARANCE!!!

(A TOTAL WALL-TO-WALL SALE)

STOREWIDE SAVINGS	SAVE 10% TO 25% OFF	SAVE 25% TO 33% OFF	SAVE 33% TO 60% OFF
<b>DINING ROOMS</b>  We pick and choose very carefully when buying dining for our store — value and quality are essential. You'll find a variety of styles from Broyhill, Singer, Burlington, Thomasville, and others. And best of all they are all clearance priced to sell now!  Many fine dinettes by Daystrom, USI, and Chromcraft. The areas largest selection. Swivel sets, leg sets, three, five, and seven piece dinettes. We're picky on quality, so you can be assured of years of carefree dining pleasure.  <b>Reduced 10% to 60%</b>	Reg. \$69. Solid hardwood pine or maple dining chair. Mate's chair in colonial design. Special sale price. ....  \$39  Reg. \$559. Chromcraft Seven Piece Dinette. Tired of replacing worn-out chairs? With Chromcraft you won't!  \$449  Reg. \$289. Seven Piece Dinette. Extra thick padding on seats and backs of chairs. Ample size rectangular table.  \$229  Reg. \$1,419. Early American Dining Set. Features 42" china cabinet, large oval table, four side and two arm chairs.  \$1149  Reg. \$1,889. Big Country Pine Dining Set. Features large china cabinet, big trestle table and six high back chairs. Honey pine finish.  \$1569  Reg. \$2,429. Dark Pine Dining Set. Huge dark pine, china cabinet accompanied by trestle table and six chairs.  \$1999	Reg. \$489. Seven Piece Pine Finish Dinette Set. Includes 42" round table with 2 leaves, and six mates chairs.  \$359  Reg. \$605. Chromcraft Five Piece Dinette. Pedestal table and four high back swivel chairs on rollers.  \$599  Reg. \$419. Contemporary Five Piece Dinette. Butcher block table top accompanied with four "S" frame chairs.  \$299  Reg. \$249. Seven Piece Dinette includes large rectangular wood-grained table and six high back chairs.  \$179  Reg. \$1,679. All Wood Dining Set from Singer. Traditional elegance with lighted china, large oval table, six chairs.  \$1259  Reg. \$1,599. Country Dining Set. Beautiful warm oak finish, an eight piece dining delight. Clearance priced.  \$1199	Reg. \$869. French Provincial Dining Table and Four Chairs. Beautiful "V" matched veneers on table/tip.  \$569  Reg. \$1,299. Eight Piece Dining Room Set. Includes large lighted china, table, six chairs. Traditional design.  \$959  Reg. \$3,999. Thomasville's finest Dining Room. Exquisite design, burl inlays, parquet top on trestle table. Complete set!  \$2639  Reg. \$649. Five Piece Dinette features rectangular smoke glass-table and four cane back chairs. Clearance special.  \$399
<b>BEDROOM SETS</b>  Quality and variety and all special priced during this "no holds barred sale!" Sets from Armstrong, Dixie, Burlington, Broyhill, Thomasville, Singer, and others. Style variety — contemporary, modular, Early American, traditional, and Mediterranean. Broad price ranges, sale prices from \$399 to \$1999! Here's a chance to fill your bedroom with a bright new look of pine, oak, cherry, pecan or other warm finishes. Savings like never before — and probably never again! Come join our savings party — you won't be sorry you shopped with us!  <b>10% to 60% Off!</b>	Reg. \$480. Full Size Sealy Posturepedic Mattress and Foundation. No more morning back aches! Special set price.  \$399  Maple Finish Open Stock Bedroom Pieces. Not many pieces left, hurry while they last!  <b>20% OFF</b>  Reg. \$2369. Our finest All Solid Wood Bed Room Set. Dark Pine Early American, big pieces, doors, drawers, hutch, mirrors, Cannonball bed—the whole works.  \$1949  Reg. \$1,029. Early American Bedroom Set in dark pine finish. Roll front drawers on eight drawer dresser and five drawer chest, hutch mirror, panel bed.  \$849  Reg. \$1,329. Thomasville Contemporary Bedroom Set. Light Ash, clean contemporary design. Evident quality thru-out, includes nite stand.  \$999	Open Stock White French Provincial Bed room pieces. We are discontinuing this series, so it's clearance priced.  <b>1/3 OFF</b>  Reg. \$99. Five Drawer Chest in dark pine finish. Unbeatable value for the price — solidly built.  \$69  Reg. \$339. Bunk Bed is complete! Three-inch posts, interlocking bunks, mattress, guard rail, ladder, rails.  \$298  Reg. \$1,999. Contemporary Bedroom Set with large triple dresser. Features solid walnut fronts. A super buy!  \$679  Reg. \$2,499. Massive Oak Bedroom Set from Thomasville. Door dresser, huge hutch mirror, door chest, giant poster bed.  \$1779  Reg. \$1,199. Burlington Bedroom Set in light honey pine finish. Smaller scaled pieces for a compact bedroom.  \$799	<b>SAVE!!</b>  Reg. \$149. King Coil Spinal Guard Twin Mattress. Firm support endorsed by International Chiropractors Association.  \$89  Reg. \$129. Sealy Twin Size Mattress. A 1980 closeout; sleeps the same as an 81, just discontinued.  \$79  Odds Nite Stands. Left overs from discontinued sets. Find one you can use and add a bundle.  <b>1/2 OFF</b>  Reg. \$949. Contemporary Bedroom Set includes triple dresser, twin mirrors, door chest and headboard.  \$599  Reg. \$739. Early American Bedroom Set. A real budget saver, yet quality built. Complete piece set.  \$489  Reg. \$1,249. Bedroom Set from Burlington Furniture. Complete set. Mediterranean styling. Clearance priced to sell!  \$749
<b>LIVING ROOMS</b>  Don't wait too long — these specials won't last at these prices! Well built, solid, durable and good looks that's what you want, that's what we got! Living Room and Family Room pieces from Schweiger, Berkline, Broyhill, Lane, International, Bassett and many more. Two huge floors of sofas, loveseats, chairs, recliners, tables, lamps, and sleeper-sofas — now all clearance priced. You can tell by our prices we mean business! Choose from massive wood frames to contemporary groups — with a lot in between. Save on each and every piece — some a little, but most a lot. We've got sofas sale priced from \$199 to \$679, something to fit every budget and need. Stop in and see our vast selection and great prices.  <b>10% to 60% Off!</b>	Reg. \$899. Six Piece Ranch Group. Solid pine, Antron Nylon cover. Includes sofa, chair, rocker, two end tables, cocktail table.  \$699  Reg. \$509. The "HULK." Berkline's largest wall-hugger recliner. Big enough to handle six footers! Durable Nylon earthtone cover.  \$399  Reg. \$349. Sleeper sofa in Herculon cover. No need to panic when overnight guests are coming. Here's your instant guest room!  \$289  Reg. \$1,639. Schweiger Sofa, Loveseat and Chair. Country Casual, pine accents. Antron Nylon cover in blue, gold and beige colors.  \$1369  Reg. \$1,069. Norwalk Sofa and Loveseat. Traditional design plump attached pillow backs, quilted Antron Nylon cover.  \$1099  Reg. \$1,088. Contemporary Sofa, Loveseat and Chair all in durable Herculon fabric. Natural beige fabric, extra soft sitting.  \$639  Reg. \$1,088. Contemporary Sofa and Chair. High back, wood accents, Antron Nylon rust floral quilted pattern.  \$899	Reg. \$99. Cabinet-door End and Cocktail Tables, choice of Traditional in pecan or Colonial in pine finish.  \$66  Reg. \$279. Berkline Wallaway Recliner. Deep sitting comfort in the recliner that doesn't have to be more than three inches from the wall.  \$189  Reg. \$269. Berkline Swivel Rocker with high button tufted back. Several colors available, nylon cover.  \$199  Reg. \$1415. Norwalk Contemporary Sofa and Chair. Sharp hardwood accents, hiltie earth-tone stripe cover. Fiber filled back for comfort.  \$979  Reg. \$1,069. Early American Sofa and Loveseat in Antron Nylon cover. Coll spring base, hardwood construction. Winter Clearance Priced.  \$799  Reg. \$579. International tapestry covered Sofa. Delicate pattern with browns, beiges and greens.  \$349  Reg. \$879. Early American Sofa and Chair in velvet cover. Comfortable high back, maple finished accents. Green and gold floral.  \$599	Reg. \$1375. Kroehler 3 Piece Set. Sofa, loveseat and chair in durable Herculon plaid. Rust and brown colors will blend with any decor.  \$799  Reg. \$699. Schweiger sofa with contemporary styling. Covered in bold outlined quilted cotton cover. A Winter Clearance Special.  \$369  Reg. \$669. Norwalk Early American Sofa and Chair. High back comfort, durable Herculon fabric, unbeatable price.  \$399  Reg. \$1,719. Broyhill Sofa and Chair. Country style, solid tan, choice of Antron Nylon or Herculon cover.  \$989  Reg. \$899. Ranch Style Sofa and Chair. Heavy dark pine frame, all loose cushions, green and gold nylon plaid.  \$499  Reg. \$499. Contemporary Sofa in rich solid gold velvet cover. Features button tufted cushions; soft, loose pillow back and bolster cushions.  \$199  Reg. \$1,239. Berkline Sofa and Loveseat. Great family room furniture. Lush nylon velvet cover, button tufted seats and backs.  \$799

YOU'VE SEEN FURNITURE SALES BEFORE - BUT NEVER ANYTHING LIKE THIS - THESE ARE JUST A FEW SAMPLES OF HUNDREDS OF GREAT BUYS!

NEW STORE HOURS  
FRIDAY—9 'TIL 8  
DAILY—9 'TIL 5  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FREE DELIVERY  
OF COURSE!

EXTENDED TERMS  
AVAILABLE  
LAY-A-WAYS



## ONE YEAR SAME AS CASH

Not only great prices but one year to pay with no finance charge. Just take your cash balance and divide it into twelve equal low payments! Extra Savings!

\*The cost of credit, delivery and set-up is included in the price quoted for the goods and services.  
Subject to Credit  
(Guidelines and Approvals)

## DEADLINE FOR MONDAY: FRIDAY AT 4:30 P.M.

**RATES:**  
 FIRST INSERTION ..... 10c Word  
 SECOND INSERTION ..... 8c Word  
 FOURTH INSERTION ..... 6c Word  
 MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50 (BOX NUMBER SERVICE CHARGE \$1.00)

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED AND MASTER CARD/VISA DEADLINE: FRIDAY, 4:30 P.M.

Office Open 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Daily  
 (Closed Saturday)  
 MASTER CARD PHONE NUMBER 877-1343

CANCEL YOUR AD DAY RESULTS ARE OBTAINED  
 ...REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE...

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate "any preference, limitation or discrimination which would not be made in the sale or rental of other real property for reasons of race, color, national origin, or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Federal Fair Housing Act. All dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Homes for Sale 1 Homes for Sale 1



877-8800

**NEW LISTING:** Super starter home. New carpeting, fenced yard, one-car garage and all for under \$30,000. Call for details.

**MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE:** Many extras. Beautiful four or five bedroom home with two family rooms, three fireplaces, formal dining room, Florida room, full basement, two-car garage, 12x32 oval pool and located at corner of Pontoon and Stearns. Call Linda.

**INCOME PROPERTY:** Good location, fairly new six-unit brick apartment building with approximately 1,600 sq. ft. Nicely decorated and close to everything. Call Shang.

**PUT YOUR POOL TABLE:** The basement of this Park area home, three-bedroom, like new, all-aluminum ranch style. Large deck, carport and workshop. New carpeting, central air and utilities. Call Ron.

**2313 WARREN — CUTE STARTER HOME:** has three bedrooms, living room, remodeling in kitchen and bath, fenced yard and 12x12 storage shed. Possible LOAN ASSUMPTION at 8 1/2% or new loan at 12 1/2% VA or FHA. Priced right. Call Mary.

**NEW LISTING:** Cut three-bedroom cottage with nice size rooms, large kitchen, utility room, carpeting, air, central air and more. Asking only \$24,900. Will try VA with some MONEY DOWN. Call Jerry.

**ONE-ACRE ON EDGE OF TOWN:** is the location of this three-bedroom home with a large country kitchen, dining room, full finished basement with bar and workshop. Fenced yard and two-car carport. All this priced at \$62,900. Call Brenda.

**LOOKING FOR LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS?** Then call about this three-bedroom home wrapped in vinyl siding with a kitchen, living room with cabinets, carpet, storage shed and enclosed fenced back yard. POSSIBLE LOAN ASSUMPTION. Call Don.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:** 50x80 with small office, partly surfaced and financing available. Call Gaye.

**CHOICE LOCATION:** Three-bedroom brick ranch with 1,800 sq. ft. Two full baths, finished basement, large family room with fireplace, and two-car attached garage. Call Ted.

**NEWLY CONSTRUCTED** and the price is right. Three-bedroom home with living room and kitchen with a breakfast bar, two full baths and a 12x24 garage too. Call Louise.

**QUALITY LOCATION:** Tri-level home with three bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen with many square feet, lovely family room and MUCH MORE. Call Shang.

**EDGE OF TOWN:** Over 1/2 acre of ground with newly remodeled three-bedroom with full basement and attached carport. Newer furnace and central air. Call Ron.

**VENICE AREA/PRICE REDUCED** on this three-bedroom frame home with 1 1/2 baths, loads of built-in kitchen cabinets and storage, family room and fenced yard. Call for details.

**JUST CAME IN:** Newly remodeled 1 1/2 story brick with three bedrooms, full basement, huge family room, new carpeting, knotty pine paneling, carpet and corner lot. ASSUME THIS 8 1/2% MORTGAGE and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. Call Jerry.

**OUR-BEDROOM BRICK** ranch home with a two-car garage and an efficiency apartment in one of the nicest parts of Granite City. Call Gaye.

**THREE-BEDROOM BRICK WITH A COUNTRY KITCHEN:** Three bedrooms, kitchen located with central 1 1/2 ceramic-tiled baths, brick fireplace in family room, attached double car garage, fenced yard and patio. All this on a large lot.

**DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME:** Three bedrooms, huge living room, family room, two full baths, dining room, kitchen with island range and dishwasher, central air and is skirted. Call Louise.

**MITCHELL AREA:** Four-bedroom brick with large living room, dining room and kitchen with central air and more. Four bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, stone fireplace and located on a large corner lot. Call Shang.

**2928 WAYNE:** Three-bedroom home, finished basement with family room. Home is complete with attached carport, covered patio and central air. Call Ron.

**ONLY \$12,000 FOR THIS** cute starter home. Three-room cottage with full basement and all the furniture included. A real starter for the young couple. Call Jerry.

**LOAN ASSUMPTION** of a 9 1/2% loan with a \$200 monthly payment on this cute three-bedroom starter home with attached garage and fenced yard. Call Gaye.

**INCOME PROPERTY:** A three-bedroom home you can live in with room for a COMMERCIAL office or beauty shop. Plus an additional three-room apartment to rent. Under \$5,000. Call Mary.

**AFFORDABLE HOME IN GOOD AREA:** Two-bedroom brick with finished basement, carpet, fenced yard and MORE. Call Ted.

**BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME**  
 2900 Sq. Ft. Excellent Location.  
**\$129,000**  
**CARL HOFFMAN REALTY**  
**877-5977**

**BRICK RANCH**  
 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, large lot, 10% down. Under \$47,000. Immediate possession.  
**GRANITE CITY REALTY**  
**876-2524**



201 WEBER

Immaculate, fantastic 2 story duplex. One family up, one down. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room. Full basement. Two car garage. Fenced yard.

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**877-5977**

**CARL HOFFMAN REALTY**  
 2848 MADISON AVE.  
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Multiple Listing Service  
**REALTOR**

FREE ESTIMATE  
 OF MARKET VALUE  
 ANYTIME

**NEW LISTING:** Assume 10% loan. Beautifully decorated split-level, 3-bedroom brick with living room, built-in kitchen, and family room. Be the first to see.

**ON THE BLUFFS:** Winner of the Homer Award. Three bedrooms, living room, built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, game room with wet bar and 2-car garage. Immaculate.

**TO IT IS TO LOVE IT:** Drive by 2835 Fortune. For full participation on your new home, all you need to do is call.

**NICE NEIGHBORHOOD:** See 3136 Aubrey, priced right. 2-bedroom frame home with full basement, gas heat, new central air, 7-year-old furnace, chain link fenced rear yard and carport. Close to schools and shopping center. Stove, refrigerator, drapes an curtains stay.

**MARYVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT:** 1,400 sq. ft. brick with three bedrooms, living room, country kitchen, built-in, family room, two baths, 2-car garage and finished basement. Be the first to see.

**ASSUME IT IS TO LOVE IT:** 3136 Aubrey, 1 1/2 story brick with living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, two baths, 2-car garage. Priced to sell.

**NEW LISTING:** Edge of town. Double lot, two large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, refrigerator, oven range and drapes stay. \$28,900. VA possible.

**IMMACULATE 3-BEDROOM HOME:** 2 1/2 stories, central air, gas heat and full basement. \$35,900.

**3-BEDROOM BRICK:** With living room, kitchen, family room and fenced yard. Mid \$40's. VA possible.

**ALUMINUM SIDED DRENCH:** Glenview. Three bedrooms, full basement, living room, new kitchen and fenced yard. Mid \$35,900. VA or FHA possible.

**VA APPRAISED AND APPROVED:** No down payment, no closing costs, older 3-story home with nine rooms, two baths and full basement. \$33,900.

**PARK AREA:** 3-bedroom home with full basement, all aluminum siding, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2-car garage. Mid \$30's. seller will pay VA costs.

**Jerry Vorhees** ..... 877-4299  
**John Padeck** ..... 931-0451  
**Jim Jeffries** ..... 797-0588

**Elmer Goode** ..... 931-2524  
**Hal Gliche** ..... 877-8171  
**797-0588**

**WANT ADS**  
**GET RESULTS**

**MORRISS REALTY CO.**  
 1907 Edison Ave.  
*Sharing This Area  
 For 70 Years*

Multiple Listing Service  
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**876-4400**

4.2 ACRES: Located across from New Pontoon Village City Hall with approx. 740' fronting on West Side of Hwy. 11. All utilities to site including New Township Sewer Line.

2862 IOWA: 1 1/2 story 8 room frame with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms & full bath, 2nd floor has 3 rooms PLUS full bath. Needs a little fixing, but is priced right.

2424 IOWA: 1 1/2 story 2 1/2 room 10 room brick with 10 rooms, each floor PLUS full basement. Down apartment has built-in kitchen. Hardwood floors thru-out. Call 876-4400 For Full Particulars!

**WHEN BUYING OR SELLING, CALL MORRIS REALTY CO.**

18XX CLEVELAND: 2 Story Brick & concrete block Bldg. with 12,500 sq. ft. each floor, w.h. which includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & office. Situated on 10' x 125' lot with off street parking. Call 876-4400 For Full Information!

HWY. 3: Warehouse, garage, office, 10,500 sq. ft. Pre-war alum. cladding with stone base and located next to A.O. Smith. Fronts 190' on West Side of Hwy. 3. Zoned M-2 Light Manufacturing. Call For Full Details!

**AFTER 5 SALES MEN PHONES**

**Art Hoff** ..... 876-4461  
**Kay Hall** ..... 797-6561  
**George Cook** ..... 877-3100  
**Don Conley** ..... 931-1188  
**Marie Symcek** ..... 877-4674  
**Ralph Morris** ..... Broker

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**— CALL —**  
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For Your Complete Real Estate Service

**SPECIALISTS IN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGING AND WORKING AS A BUYER'S BROKER**

**EXECUTIVE HOME FOR SALE**

• Three Bedrooms  
 • Formal Dining Room  
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 • Fireplace  
 • 2 Car Garage  
 • Large Porch  
 • City Utilities  
 • Heat Pump

**NEAR HWY. 159 & 270**

By Builder. No Realtors Please

Call 1-288-7675

**PRESS-RECORD WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**KAEGEL**  
 MLS  
**REALTOR**

The KEY to All Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs

2721 Madison Ave.

Phone 452-1125

2340 QHAR: Well-maintained 3-bedroom brick home with central air and finished basement for sale. A real bargain at \$47,500.

**AFFORDABLE HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION:** This large 2-bedroom brick home with dining area, central air, and basement. Asking Price \$49,900.

**NO PLACE LIKE SHOW PLACE:** We invite you to see this modern 2-story home. Along with central air and attached garage, this home features large master bedroom and spacious attractive kitchen. Located in popular area at 3216 Edgewood.

**SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT:** We think you'll love this spacious 3-bedroom brick ranch. Located at 2601 Angela. The home features dining room, large family room, basement recreation room, central air, 2-car attached garage and corner lot.

**GASLIGHT WAY TOWNHOUSE APTS. FOR SALE:**

Owner is a self-employed building with four units per building.

Each unit is a 3-bedroom apt., with gas heat, central air and basement storage.

155 ARLETON DR.: You'll like this large 3-bedroom brick home. It features dining room, central air and 2-car garage. Asking Price \$75,900.

**NEED MORE ROOM?** This modern 2-bedroom split-level home has family room, central air, 2-car attached garage. Reduced from \$49,900 to \$47,900.

**FAIRMONT CITY LOCATION** — We invite you to see this 3-bedroom ranch located on a quiet street near I-55 and shopping. Home has a full basement.

**877-7507**

**Bill Lohn, Broker**

**Century 21**  
**ROYCE REALTY** Phone 876-5050  
 Granite City  
 We'll give our word to you.

**AMERICA'S NUMBER 1  
 TOP SELLER,  
 CENTURY 21**

**NEW LISTING:** Beautiful Cape Cod 1 1/2 story brick home in attractive neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, dining room, finished basement, 2 baths, fenced back yard, and MUCH MORE. Call for details.

**LOCATION NEAR PARK:** In Niedringhaus-Coolidge School Districts. 2 bedrooms with 3rd bedroom or family room in partially finished basement. Priced in mid 30's.

**EXTRA NICE:** With everything you could want. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished basement, and priced in low 60's. CALL NOW before it's too late!!!

**NEW LISTING:** Attractive 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, 1 car attached garage, privacy fence, aluminum soffits and fascia, and new kitchen cabinets, and breakfast bar. Priced in mid 30's.

**PRICE REDUCED** to \$16,000 - 4 room BRICK home with 2 bedrooms. Completely remodeled on inside.

**EXCEPTIONAL DOLLAR VALUE** - On this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets, newly carpeted, large lot, full basement and NEW GARAGE. Priced in mid 30's.

**STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN** - Take a look at this newly listed 2 bedroom home. Conveniently located, near schools and church. L-R kitchen with nice cabinetry, family room, fenced back yard, 1 car attached garage.

**SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT:** Have to see to appreciate the living capacity of this lovely 3 bedroom brick in EXCELLENT LOCATION. Large living room, formal dining room, wood-burning fireplace, drapes & curtains, range & refrigerator, full basement and an attached garage. Ask for 2-L

**PRICE REDUCED** - Lots of possibilities with these 4 ACRES. Lead or farm for ADDED INCOME. No animal restrictions. See 3136 Aubrey, all new & completely REMODELED 2 bedroom home. New w-w carpet, nice kitchen cabinets, spacious rooms, large out building for storage. Approximately 1/2 fenced. Call today for your showing!

**GET AWAY FROM IT ALL** - Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1000 sq. ft. building with wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, spiral STAIRCASE to 2nd floor lot. Surrounded by 5 acres of trees and even your own BABBLING BROOK!!!

**DUPLEX** - Make it your home, PLUS having an income. Handyman's delight.

**LOOKING FOR ROOM TO ROAM?** Acreage available on Gosher Road - Edwardsville. Trees and hills - SOME FISHING!

**OWNER MUST SELL** - 2831 Edwards Street. Quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom frame on almost an acre of ground. Vacant - Immediate occupancy.

**3.02 ACRES:** 2400 Adams, warehouse, office, service. 6.25 ACRES **SOLD** Clair Co. R-27

**2165 MADISON:** 170 feet with 6000 sq. ft. building.

**FOR LEASE:** 15,000 sq. ft. store. Gaslight Plaza Center.

**30 ACRES R. No. 203. St. Clair County, \$8,000 acre.**

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Homes for Sale 1 Homes for Sale 1

"SOBOL SAYS—SEE SOBOL SOLD SIGNS SOONER!"

**John Sobol** REALTY  
REALTY — 451-7431  
2124 Pontoon Rd.

OVER 26 YEARS OF SERVICE

YOUR NOT GETTING OLDER... YOU'RE GETTING  
WISER! — MARCH AGED 26. 2 bedroom home on  
Nameoki. Has formal dining, wood cabinet  
kitchen w-pantry, central air, full basement, 1 car  
garage, covered patio + rear privacy fence for a  
\$30's price.

**TLC NEEDED...** 55XX Maryville Road is a 3  
bedroom ranch with attached garage. Spruced up  
this home is a \$40's value. Try \$1,500 down on a VA  
loan!!

**LAND OF MILK & HONEY...** Find it at 308  
Glenwood Dr. in Glenwood Estates. Newer English  
Tudor Bi-Level features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2  
car garage, family room w-fireplace, elevated patio  
and MORE!! \$70's.

**BATTLE OF THE BULGE** - If your fighting to  
provide enough room for a growing family this edge  
of town ranch has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 living room, formal  
dining PLUS dining-kitchen on a \$160 x 120  
lot.

**ALL THY WRINKLES HAVE BEEN IRONED  
OUT** of this Restored 3 bedroom ranch with dine-in  
kitchen, serving bar, new carpeting, cent. air and  
attached garage for a \$30's price.

**PLEASE DON'T...SQUEEZE THE KIDS** .... See  
this 4 bedroom ranch w-formal dining, eat-in  
kitchen, elevated patio & attached garage for a \$30's  
price.

**DOWN & OUT...** Put a little DOWN and assume the  
loan as the home will be OUT. Finished basement, 1 1/2  
beds, formal dining and 1 car garage too!!

**PERFECT OWNER-USER** Commercial property on  
Pontoon Road features a 5000 sq. ft. selling or  
working area PLUS a 5 room home all on a large lot.

JOHN SOBOL, BROKER

Rich Jasudowicz, Sales Assoc.

**R** Jim Honnol, Assoc. Broker  
Multiple  
Listing  
Service  
★ 451-7431 ★

"SOBOL SAYS—SEE SOBOL SOLD SIGNS SOONER!"

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**SAM WOLF** REALTY, INC.  
1506 Johnson Road  
877-2345

**R** Multiple  
Listing  
Service

**INVESTORS ATTENTION:** Attractive brick  
duplex in good location boasts 2 bedrooms each  
side, screened porch. Priced at \$39,900.

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING** for a nice home in the mid  
\$30's range, you'll be glad you called us on this one. 6  
bedrooms and a full basement. Close to schools

**IN OUTSKIRTS OF  
TOWN:** Only \$38,500 buys this 2 story home with 4  
bedrooms. Inside is picture perfect. LARGE  
room, formal dining, central air, full basement.  
REMODELED DUPLEX priced in 30's. Make your  
investment dollars grow. Owner will finance.

**LOT FOR SALE:** 2001  
14th St., 50' x 100'  
**PRIME INVESTMENT:**  
18 mobile homes, 3 bay  
garage, located at busy  
intersection on a lot approx.  
39,000 sq. ft. Call us for details.

**COMMERCIAL LOT ON  
NAMEOKI RD.:** Includes  
mobile home. Fenced lot.  
Will consider lease.

**LOW PRICED** 3 bedroom  
frame home on a 50 x 420  
ft. lot. Owner will finance.  
\$30 makes us a reasonable  
offer.

**LOVELY HOME** in  
lovable neighborhood. 3  
bedroom brick with 2 car  
garage. Finished  
basement with wet bar.  
Price reduced.

**OUTSTANDING COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
with almost 4900 sq. ft.  
It's suitable for almost  
any type retail business.  
On a well traveled street  
and has plenty of parking  
space with out the usual  
congestion.

**NEED A QUICK SALE?**  
GIVE US A CALL  
WE'RE LOOKING FOR PROPERTY  
FOR SOME INVESTORS WHO MAY  
WANT YOUR HOME.  
HOME PHONES:  
Cathy Busch ..... 452-7352  
Norm Reinhardt ..... 876-8584  
Jim Harman ..... 877-3656

**TWO HOMES** in Ginger  
Creek, ready to occupy  
with 10 percent loans  
available to qualified  
buyers. Call 1-288-5777.

1 6 19f

**PREIS**  
HOME CONSTRUCTION  
4% INTEREST

4% interest to qualified buyers. If you  
make between \$30,000 & \$29,000 plus  
monthly payments, you can qualify for a home  
located in Godfrey and Brighton. Three  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, central  
air, central air, carpeted throughout, full  
basement, maintenance free exterior  
brick, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, some  
wooded lots available.

\$41,900

**OFFICE** ..... 372-8677  
**BILL PREIS** ..... 466-4765

**400 - IDEAL BUILDING  
LOTS** containing two wooded  
acres with city water. May be  
purchased contract for deed.  
Near Coffeen, IL.

**549A - 10 ACRES** with 2-  
story, 5 bedroom home, kitchen,  
dining room, large living  
room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room,  
bunk room, deck, well, pond,  
springs and barn. Four miles  
south of Coffeen, IL.

**549B - 58 ACRES** 21 tillable,  
9 room house with basement.  
Other room, kitchen, plenty  
of water. South of Coffeen, IL.

**555 - 9 ACRES** improved with  
3-bedroom home, barn and  
small farrowing house. Near  
Coffeen, IL.

**562 - 5 ACRES** complete with  
hog operation. Also 3-bedroom  
home with full basement, 3-car  
garage. Some land.

**564 - 24 ACRES**, 15 tillable.  
Improved with 2-bedroom  
home with basement. Also barn,  
metal shed and chicken  
house. Some land.

**567 - 89 ACRES** UNIM-  
PROVED. 76 acres tillable.

**562 - 5 ACRES** complete with  
hog operation. Also 3-bedroom  
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**560 - 20 ACRES**, 8 tillable.  
3-bedroom home with central air  
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**560 - 20 ACRES**, 8 tillable.  
3-bedroom home with central air  
plus barn and other buildings.

**561 - 10 ACRES** UNIM-  
PROVED. 76 acres tillable.

**562 - 5 ACRES** complete with  
hog operation. Also 3-bedroom  
home with full basement,



Autos for Sale 15

Autos for Sale 15

**FOR SALE... QUALITY  
JUST COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!****'78 Chev. Caprice  
Tilt and Cruise, 2-dr.  
\*\*4395****'78 Monte Carlo  
V6, Auto, Air  
Just \$3995****'79 Chev. Caprice  
4dr., Very Clean  
\*\*4995****'78 Pont. Phoenix  
Hatchback, Low Miles  
ONLY \$3795****WE SELL QUALITY — JUST STOP BY  
AND COMPARE****STEARNS AUTO CO.  
4068 NAMEOKI  
PHONE 931-2233****'65 MUSTANG CON-  
VERSOR, V-8, sharp, like  
new, 6-cyl, auto., \$150.  
Call 931-8442. 13 3 5****'72 GRAND TORINO Sport,  
all power, AM-FM 8-track,  
auto. trans., good condition.  
Call 931-2171. 13 3 5****'75 BUICK ELECTRA 2-  
door, 1/60, Stearns Auto  
call 931-2233. 13 3 5****'75 DUSTER, 6-cyl, stand-  
ard, \$800. "2" Monte  
Carlo, \$600. "6" Fairlane, 289  
auto., \$150. Call 931-8381. 13 3 5****'73 LINCOLN 4-DOOR, super  
condition, \$1,500 or best  
offer. Call 876-7022 after 5:30  
p.m. 13 3 5****'76 PLYMOUTH SPORT,  
V8, V8, air, auto., \$3,495.  
Stearns Auto, call 931-2233.  
13 3 9****Trucks and Vans 16****STUDEBAKER, 1946 pickup  
2-door, A-1 condition,  
\$2,500. Call 931-205.  
Madison Ave., Madison, Ill.  
Call 976-0878. 13 3 9****'75 DODGE SHORTE window,  
318, auto., \$1,200. Call 877-  
6750. 13 3 5****'76 CHEVY PICKUP, auto.,  
power steering, power  
brakes, air conditioning, 1  
camper shell. \$1,500. Call  
877-1090. after 5 p.m. 13 3 5****'77 CHEVY 1/2-TON truck,  
6-cyl, auto., power steering.  
Call 931-3191. 13 3 12****'69 FORD TRUCK, power  
steering, air conditioned,  
radio, low mileage, \$1,000.  
Call 877-3821. 13 3 12****'75 GMC 1/2-TON, head  
suspension, 6-cyl, stick,  
power steering, radio, tires  
Call 876-5524. 13 3 9****'72 FORD 1/2-TON with  
camper shell, 4-speed  
trans., \$1,100. Call 451-9858  
after 4:30 p.m. 13 3 9****'78 DODGE CUSTOM pickup,  
2432 Logan. 13 3 12****'73 DODGE 1/2-TON pickup,  
standard, steel belted  
radial tires, \$800. Call 876-  
9183. 13 3 12****'74 FORD '63 GMC.  
Call 877-8343. 13 3 9****'71 CHEVY PICKUP truck,  
3/4-ton, 350, 8, cover, auto.,  
power steering and  
brakes, air, hitch for  
camper. One owner, good  
condition, \$1,800. Call 931-4238.  
13 3 9****'68 FORD RANGER, 3/4-ton,  
3-speed, good condition. Call  
876-1601. 13 3 5****'69 FORD VAN, looks and  
runs good, cheap. Call 877-  
8373. 13 3 5****PICKUP TRUCK camper  
shells, over 100 stock  
colors, standard, many  
of colors and styles. Fred's  
Mobile Homes, Hwy. 3 and  
Hartford, Ill. Call 1-  
254-1858. 13 3 5****'76 FORD F-250, 4x4, 3/4-ton  
crew cab, short bed, air  
way top, AM-FM 8-track,  
good condition. \$3,700. Call  
931-2067. 13 3 5****'71 FORD VAN, 350, 8,  
1/2-ton, Mail van, \$370.  
Call Friday or Saturday,  
877-8706. 13 3 5****'71 CHEVY PICKUP with  
camper, \$1,995. Stearns  
Auto, call 931-2233. 13 3 9****'78 FORD VAN, 350, auto.,  
power steering, power  
brakes, cruise, mag.,  
custom, \$3,500. Will del.  
Call 931-2114. 13 3 9****Boats/RV's 17****'76 WINNEBAGO BRAVE  
motorhome, 26 ft., sleeps  
size self contained, 19,xxx  
miles, \$10,500. Call 931-1526.  
13 3 5****'35 H.P. ELECTRIC start  
Johnson, runs good, \$150.  
Call 931-9417. 13 3 5****'77 LANDAU REGENCY  
MB-33, one owner, new  
tires, dual central air, extra  
long rear permanent bed, 6.5  
KW generator, ice maker,  
microwave, etc. Call 452-0000  
or 1-397-3003 days or  
nights. 13 3 5****Cycles and Bicycles 18****'76 HONDA 750, completely  
customized. Call 931-4961.  
13 3 19****'69 500 BSA. Call 876-6094.  
13 3 12****JUNK CARS  
BOUGHT  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
Call 931-3051****Misc. for Sale 21****WEDDING INVITATIONS,  
20 percent off at Sunnyside  
Up Gift Gallery, Crossroads  
Plaza, 876-2247. 21 1 29f****CHAIN LINK fence  
material, custom made  
gates, portable dog kennels.  
Butch's Material, 1331 St.  
St. Phone 877-1600. 21 1 12f****LAWNMOWER portable  
table, share a picture.  
Will guarantee. \$150. Call  
today, it's nice. 541-5723.  
21 1 19f****BOYS AND girls 24", good  
condition. Call 451-9634.  
18 3 5****VIDEO TAPE movies.  
Feature and adult films.  
Buy or rent. Bert's Audio &  
TV, 1910 Delmar, Granite  
City. Call 877-7600. 21 2 9f****Bulk Garden Seed  
COMPETITIVELY  
PRICED****BAKOS  
HARDWARE****8505 Collingsville Rd.****East St. Louis, IL  
1/2 Mile West of  
Fairmont Race Track****344-4374****BEAUTIFUL LATE model  
TVs, color consoles, and  
portables. Completely  
reconditioned, with  
warranty. From \$125. B&W  
TV's, acer, from K-Mart in  
Collingsville. Open Sunday.  
Call 934-5656. 21 3 30****TOURNAMENT FOOS ball  
table. \$150. Call 931-3380.  
21 3 30****ROCK FILL dirt and sand,  
delivered. Call 931-4770.  
21 3 30****DINETTE SET, living room  
set, room, table, chair,  
end tables, other furniture,  
mirrors, dishes, glassware,  
dolls, misc. 2607 E. 23rd.  
21 3 30****TOURNAMENT FOOS ball  
table. \$150. Call 931-3380.  
21 3 30****WATER BED, complete,  
\$125 or best offer. Call 877-  
8533. 21 3 30****UPHOLSTER CLEANING  
Couch and chair. \$28.  
Call 797-6879. 21 3 30****MOTOR OILS: Phillips  
Trop-Artic, 6, Havoline  
K-100, Permabase, Mobiloil,  
Golden Shell all at discount  
prices. Type A ATF. Earl's  
Discount Store, 19th and  
Cleveland. 21 7 30f****BEAUTY SHOP equipment  
Call 876-9338 or 931-6463.  
21 3 9****APPROVED PLASTIC  
SEWER PIPE  
AND FITTINGS  
COMPETITIVELY  
PRICED****BAKOS  
HARDWARE****8505 Collingsville Rd.****East St. Louis, IL  
1/2 Mile West of  
Fairmont Race Track****344-4374****BEAUTIFUL late model  
TVs, color consoles, and  
portables. Completely  
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COMPETITIVELY  
PRICED**

**Misc. for Sale**

NEED STAMP 514 to win \$1,000 and stamp 536 to win \$1,000. McDonalds Game Will split money in half. Call Pam at 452-7367. 21 3 5

**COMPLETE STEREO** system, Sansui QXR-7001 receiver, JVE-JLV-3 turntable, four Soundmaster Studio III speakers in cabinets. Can be used for tavern or disco. Call 877-2140 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. 21 3 5

**REFRIGERATOR**, gas range, rocker, drain tubs, 100 amp, box, organ bench, storm door. Call 797-0799. 21 3 5

**FIREWOOD**, Call 877-7098. 21 3 3

**5-GALLON PAINT** sale. One gallon of paint. Good quality interior latex. Off-white, beige, yellow, blue, green, \$18 for five gallons. Quantities limited, hurry for best selection. Exterior gray gloss, five gallons, \$19.25. Walter Prince, 3714 Pomona, Call 797-6879. 21 3 9

**Rummage Sale** 22

**YARD SALE**: Friday and Saturday, all day. 4734 Lake Dr., Lot 12. 22 3 5

**GRANGE SALE**: Friday and Saturday, toys, clothing, napkins, dishes, curtains, bedsheets, ovens, 3135 Aubrey. Call 876-8716. 22 3 5

**FRIDAY**: 2401 Jorden at Washington 9 to p.m. Inside, bicycle, toys, lots of kids' clothes, mink, household. 22 3 5

**CARAGE SALE**: 3 families. Furniture and misc. 2228 Willow. Thursday and Friday. 22 3 5

**BASEMENT SALE**: 5159 Old Alton Rd. Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Ladies clothing, size 9 to 16. Childrens' 4-14. 22 3 5

**HELP**: Save me from my jungle of African violets and spiders. Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-3. 75¢-\$1.50 each. Handmade macramé, herbal ropes for sachets. Call 876-5231 or 876-5251. 22 3 5

**THREE FAMILIES**: Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m. Bad weather — inside. Little bit of everything. 713 26th St. North Granite. 22 3 5

**HOME**: 10 Wilson Park Lane. Friday. 22 3 5

**Everything must go**. Furniture, household, appliances, ladies and children clothes, lots of misc. 22 3 5

**Bus. Opportunity** 22A

\$200.00 to \$41,100 WEEKLY working part or full time. National company. Start immediately. No experience necessary. Very little out-of-pocket expense. Send name and address for complete details to: AHIA, 4414 Centerview, Dept. 144, San Antonio, Texas 78228.

**HOME PARK**: With 10 pads. New water line, sewer line, new race track. Owner will finance. Only \$21,000. 877-1900. Abrams Realty 1. 22 3 12

**Own Your Own JEAN SHOP**

Go directing middle man, no salesmen's fee. Offering all the basics of a Jean Shop such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi's, etc. Complete inventory. All types of jeans. Complete repair and alterations. Training fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions.

**Call MR. LOUGHIN** at Mademoiselle Fashions 1 (612) 833-1304

**Misc. Wanted** 23

**WANTED**: Used furniture, dressers, desks, chairs, Finishes, 2000 Edwardsville Rd. Call 876-2012. 23 3 21

**WANTED**: Washers and dryers, not working. Call 931-3450. 23 2 25

**FREE PICKUP**

Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, air conditioners.

**WORKING OR NOT!** 45-1724

**BROKEN OR** used TVs, color or black and white, black and white must be portables with 30, fair price paid. Call 451-5722. 23 3 1

**WANTED**: Used furniture and appliances. No junk, please. 1335 Edwardsville Rd. Call 452-7153. 23 3 31

**WANT** to buy Paddler stock. Call 876-2866. 23 3 5

**ANTIQUES WANTED**: Furniture, glass, granite, fruit jars. Anything old. Call 876-7280. 23 3 4

**WANT** to buy used girls' bicycle. Call 797-6950. 23 3 9

**WANT** to buy: Beer can collections. Large or small. Call 876-2224. 23 3 5

**BUYING**  
**Silver and Gold Rings and Things**  
Crews Liquor  
2600 Madison Ave. 876-7032

**Help Wanted** 24

**SECRETARY**: Some number typing needed, \$700-\$750, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 24 3 5

**LICENSED REAL** estate salesperson. Prefer experienced person. Call 877-4640. 24 3 5

**INVENTORY CONTROL**: Experience with record keeping plus good typing, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 24 3 5

**WANTED**: Full and part time help, excellent earning potential. If interested send detailed resume to P.O. Box 964, Granite City, IL 62040. 24 3 5

**LICENSED REAL** Estate salesperson. J. O. Kowalski, 876-5223. By appointment. 24 3 5

**DISPATCHER**: Will train for radio dispatching. Must type 30 wpm. Contact Brian, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. only. 207-3675. 24 3 5

**LICENSED DAY** care openings for any age child. Call 877-1465. 15 3 5

**PAINTING**: Inside or out. Reasonable rates. Call 877-6466. 25 3 12

**HOME REPAIR**: All types. Call 876-9040. 25 3 6

**CHRISTIAN WOMAN** 36 housework, reliable and dependable. Call 877-8856. 25 3 16

**HOUSEKEEPER** of good standing is available now to clean your home. Call 877-9040. 25 3 9

**I WILL** babysit in your home evenings, \$1.50 per hour. Call 876-4929. 24 3 30

**PART TIME** bookkeeper. Some experience necessary. Reply Box 22 x 5 o Press-Record. 24 2 26

**SEWERS INSTALLED** Complete or Just Dug Rock Delivered Licensed-Bonded-Insured FREE ESTIMATES Don Adams Phone 931-1698

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** WESTERN CATHOLIC UNION Fraternal Insurance (876-5251)

Call 876-5251. Present members in Granite City area. Excellent new sales potential. Salary commissions, etc. for full time. Also — CONSIDERED

Call Steve Player, 217 223-9721 between 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., or write: Western Catholic Union, Box 410, Granite City, IL 62040. 24 2 9U

**SECRETA**RY: Good typing needed, \$725, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 24 3 5

**SARAH COVENEY** 36 housework. Full or part time. No investment. \$6-\$16 hourly. Call 876-4929. 24 3 30

**PART TIME** bookkeeper. Some experience necessary. Reply Box 22 x 5 o Press-Record. 24 2 26

**SPRING CLEANING**: Haul old "stuff." Reasonable. Call 877-6466. 25 3 12

**I WILL** do any home repairs, remodeling, room additions, painting, roofing, tree cutting, etc. Any work needed done. One year guarantee. An reliable man that can save you money. Senior citizen discount. Call Gary anytime, 452-3044. No job too small or big. Free estimate. Call 877-6466. 25 3 9

**UPHOLSTERY** Cleaning: Couch and chair. Call 797-6879. 25 10 6f

**HAULING ANYTHING**. No job too small. Call anytime of day. 876-8074. 25 3 9

**DRIVEWAYS**: Poured, brick, asphalt, stone, etc. Also done for concrete. Call 876-0137. 25 3 19

**PLUMBING AND** small home repairs, senior citizen discount. Call 877-4640. 24 3 5

**WORD PROCESSING**: Experience needed, \$800-\$850, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 24 3 5

**SECRETARY**: Experience plus light shorthand, \$800-\$850, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 24 3 5

**BARTENDER**: WANTED: Nights and weekends. French Quarters. Call 877-1742. 25 3 9

**SECRETARY**: No shorthand with some legal experience needed. \$800-\$850, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 24 3 5

**CHILD CARE** Monday thru Friday. Ages 2 and up, my home. State license. Call 452-2512. 25 3 9

**RICHARD SHENWELL'S** Hauling, Trash, furniture, etc. We haul anything. Hand truck, yard work. Reasonable prices. Call 876-3627 after 3 p.m. 25 3 30

**TREES, TREES, TREES**. We specialize in removal of large and dangerous trees. No tree too big. Free estimates, fully insured. Call 876-3441 or 452-2140. 25 3 16

**ROOFING**: All types, gutter service, painting exterior and interior. Free estimate. Call 452-2458. 25 3 26

**TRASH HAULING**. Call 876-6957. 25 3 30

**WANTED**: Small general repair work. Call 451-1297. 25 3 16

**HOLT AND SONS** Tree Service. Trimming, pruning, removal, also shrubbery work. Insured. Free estimates. Call 876-6957. 25 3 30

**TRASH HAULING**: Basements cleaned, furniture moved, Reasonable rates. Call 877-8844. 25 3 30

**HAULING**: Flailed dump, rock, dirt, garages and basements cleaned or hauling of any kind. Call 876-2552. 25 3 9

**Employment Wanted** 25

**NOW STARTING TRASH ROUTES**

**IN YOUR AREA**

2 Time Pickup per Week

On Residential

\$5.00 Per Month

COMMERCIAL RATES AVAILABLE

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# Family health, medical record

By CATHÉRINE MAUCH  
County Homemaking

Has anyone in your family ever had diabetes? Do you know which vaccinations your children have received and when? Have you ever had the mumps?

You're unsure of the answers to some of the above questions, the new "Family Health and Medical Record" booklet, prepared by Larry O'Reilly, University of Illinois Extension health education specialist, can help. It contains a wealth of health information about yourself and your family.

The booklet is available for 55 cents from the Madison County Extension Office, Box 429, Edgewater, or by calling 366-8410.

If a family resives on only one doctor and one dentist, its health records would probably be fairly easily accessible. However, many families use more than one doctor.

For example, the children often see a pediatrician; the mother, a gynecologist; and the father, a general practitioner and perhaps some other specialists.

And different family members may see different dentists as well as orthodontists. In such cases, the only way for a family to maintain a single health record for all members is to do so itself.

Families who do not keep such a record may face problems if they should move because they would have no organized list of

information for new doctors, dentists or schools.

And in addition to the value of keeping a family health record for filling out applications for schools, jobs and insurance, such a record offers other advantages.

For example, health records can spare you the expense of having copies made of past medical tests and procedures.

It also will help new doctors develop health histories for patients. And it may well provide information that may help you get faster and more accurate health care.

Such a health record also can provide a doctor with information about allergies and how recently a family member has had a tetanus shot in case of an emergency.

Family members should take the health record with them whenever they visit doctors or dentists to make sure the record is kept accurate and up to date.

The "Family Health and Medical Record" booklet available from the Madison County Extension Office includes spaces for listing family health care providers and their addresses, health insurance policy data, a family health history and an immunization record.

Also included are removable wallet cards on which family members can record health information to carry with them, and spaces to record questions asked of medical personnel to which you may want to refer later.

## Oratorical state contest here Friday

The Illinois American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held Friday in the auditorium of Granite City High School South.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through noon.

Five contestants from the five Illinois divisions will speak. The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

The contest is being held this year in Granite City since the location of the contest changes each year within the organization's five divisions.

The winner of Friday's contest will advance to the regional contest. That winner will go to the sectionals. The winner there will go to the international contest.

The winner this year of the international contest will receive a total of \$16,000 in scholarships.

## Reiter in massive defense simulation

Air Force Senior Airman Todd E. Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reiter of 4015 Rode Ave., Granite City, participated in Global Shield '81, the strategic Air Command's response to a simulated attack on the United States.

He was among the more than 100,000 U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine men and women and Canadian personnel involved in SAC's largest, no-nuke, 20-day training exercise.

During one portion of Global Shield, more than 500 B-52 and FB-111 bombers and KC-135 tankers took off from bases located in the U.S. and Guam within minutes of notification.

This exercise is not related in any way to real world situations, a SAC spokesman emphasized.

Global Shield '81 was designed to test the command's capability to carry out emergency war orders to support U.S. policy if deterrence fails.

This exercise is set to a series of pre-planned events leading up to a simulated attack on the U.S.

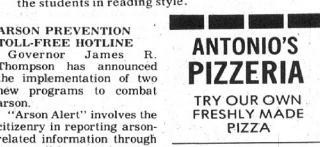
As part of Global Shield, some SAC aircraft deployed to civilian and military airfields selected for the exercise, including B-52s and FB-111s flew low-level training routes approved by the Federal Aviation Administration to help measure the bombing, navigation and electronic counter-measure skill of air crews.



**LORI HALBERT**, captain, Kris Tanase and Anne Fuller prepare for the morning announcements at North High School. Taped tryouts are held each semester for students in advanced speech classes. The students read school and activity news over the public address system to the student body.



**P.A. ANNOUNCERS** Mickey Loftus, Michele Hill and Mary Turck provide information for North High School students in the afternoon. Students interested in broadcast communication experience audition each semester for the honor of reading the school announcements. Dr. Goni Michaloff coaches the students in reading style.



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PORK, SHRIMP, HAM, BEEF,

DUCK, PLAIN OR SPECIAL

EGG FOO YOUNG

PORK, SHRIMP, HAM, BEEF,

VEGETABLE OR SPECIAL

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Fri. & Sat. 5:15 a.m. - 2:30

Sunday 2 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

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**Hospital Notes**

Among the patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center were: Gray Kimberly Nunn, Robert Branch, Donald Marcus, all of Madison; Carrie Fisher, Heather Walker, Modena Felt, Etta Johnson, Lynn Kinscherff, Jimmie Lee, Virginia Arakaki, Darlene McCosky, all, of Granite City; Janis Parmenter, East Alton.

Feb. 27—Bernice Mejski, Hilda Haines, Myrtle Fowler, Shirley Knight, Roger Darley, Wendy Martin, Emma Lucido, all of Granite City; Tamika Dunlap, Madison; Dimple Hockerson, Brooklyn.

Feb. 26—Kimberly Heard, Madison; Vickie Keesler, Oliver, Maylath, Joseph Justice, Walter Cundiff, Daniel Deak, all of Granite City.

Feb. 25—Muriel Hunter and Curtis Riddle, both of Venice; John Kudelka, Effie Huber, Donna Cox, Vincent Hogue, Armand Tayon, Melissa Jones, Glenwood Warden, all of Granite City; Laura Gaddie, Madison; H. R. Reeves, Mulberry Grove, Ill.; Luella Thomas, Brooklyn; Elsie Morgan, East St. Louis.

Feb. 24—Alice Price, Scott Hadeley, Alexia Oliver, Ruth Rheinhardt, Thomas King, Mildred Ealey, Shirley Cullough, Thomas Cambell, James Reid, Dennis Jamison, Alvin Stover, John Moore, all of Granite City; Erma J. Willis, Madison; Shirley Johnson, Madison; Georgia Baker, both of Collinsville; Randy Conner, Caseyville; Helen Securas, St. Louis.

Feb. 23—Taniha Burt, Wurna Gulleld, Oxford Gullard, all of Madison; John Reagin, Effie M. Gruber, Aaron Lee Wagner, James Smith, Doris Henke, Burley J. Rodgers, Dana Vincent, Melissa Vincent, Richard Evans, Harry Granite City.

Feb. 22—Kenneth Justice, Robert Farrell, Connie Taylor, Kathy Lorden, Charles Wade, Ray F. Edwards, Robert Juracek, George Rizzuti, William Ellis, Lisa Bain, Errica Rosch, Cornelia Thebeau, all of Granite City; Bill Lenkiewicz, Madison; Mary Palermo, Collinsville; and Melvin Moneymaker.

**Transit board seeks to change law earmarking its taxes for Bi-State**

By EDGURNEY

The Madison County Mass Transit District board plans to ask the Illinois General Assembly to eliminate the Bi-State Development Agency as the provider of bus service in Madison County, it was related at a meeting of the board Monday.

A locally operated system would replace Bi-State, according to board chairman Bill Haine of Alton.

The board plans to invite area legislators to a meeting in about two weeks to discuss the proposed change. The St. Clair County Mass Transit District board is also expected to attend; it also favors getting rid of Bi-State, Haine said.

Haine said he proposed the change after realizing last week that the transit district board had little control over how Bi-State operates. The district was formed several months ago to establish a one-cent sales tax to provide a local subsidy for Bi-State operations.

"You must have a consensus (from district board members) to propose this," Haine said at Monday's board meeting. "We don't have it here." The district cannot continue indefinitely under the present arrangement, he said.

If somewhere along the way he could provide a similar service at a saving to

the taxpayer, that's part of our job," said transit board member Paul Schuler, Mayor of Granite City.

As Haine envisions it, the new county bus system would receive approximately \$4 million in revenue, not counting fares, from the one-cent sales tax. Bi-State would be St. Louis.

Haine said he presumes that county residents want a local operation, and he thinks such an operation would be cheaper than what Bi-State costs local residents.

Madison County would negotiate with St. Louis and St. Clair County for the cost of local buses that run to those areas, Haine said.

Currently, nearly all the money for bus service here goes into Missouri, Haine asserted. Under his proposal, "all the money will be spent right here in good of Madison County," he said.

Haine said he favors regional cooperation, but he thinks Bi-State is perceived here as an agency to benefit downtown St. Louis interests. Routes are geared toward getting people downtown, he said.

He would like to find out if a local bus system would be feasible.

Bi-State board members have told him the county can't provide bus service for

less. "That remains to be seen," Haine said.

Haine said the transit board has no control over Bi-State's overhead costs, such as the cost of renovating a headquarters building in Laclede's Landing, or the substantial salaries paid to

its employees. Based on that the minimum subsidy should be \$334,000, said Darryl Thompson of Bi-State.

Mayor Schuler could not understand why the subsidy should be based on the corporation's descriptive of the corporation's varied operations in paperboard packaging.

Thompson said he thought the formula was based on property valuation because some transit districts have a property tax to support bus service.

Schuler said the Illinois attorney general should be asked whether the property valuation used could be that of the transit district, which only includes part of the county.

For now, the question will not affect the amount the transit district will pay Bi-State. This year's subsidy from the Madison County sales tax will total between \$1.27 million and \$1.46 million, it has been estimated.

In other business, Susan Schold, 35, Belleville, was reelected to manage the Madison County Mass Transit District.

Her employment was approved Monday afternoon by the district board.

She is also a transit director for the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and will work a maximum of 20 hours per week for the transit district.

According to the district's contract with East-West, she will get \$450 for Susan Schold's services. Federal transit planning funds will be used to pay the remainder of the cost of her transit salary.

**STATE POLICE HEAD, OTHERS REAPPOINTED**

Governor James R. Thompson announced the reappointment Monday of

George W. Sordillo, assistant director of the Department of

Administrative Services, a former state senator, a year

Peter B. Fox, assistant director of the Department of

Transportation and Commerce, \$39,000; and James C. Heffrich, assistant director of Conservation, \$33,000.

Also reappointed were George E. Boley, assistant director of the Department of Veterans Affairs, \$37,000 a year, and R. J. Miller, superintendent of State Police. Police is the Department of Law Enforcement. The price is \$37,000.

Decatur was introduced by

Glen Hollis, who withdrew

from the mayor's race to

give his support to Decatur.

Hollis said a poll conducted by Decatur's friends showed

him having more support than either Mayor Paul Schuler or candidate Daniel Partney.

A special guest at the event was Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber who said the recent losses by federal and state officials showed that the people are making a noble effort to try to take the government back."

Weber also said, "Gratitude is ready for a change of citizenship. It is time for citizens to take charge of the government, other than the other way around."

Decatur's daughter, Wendy Decatur Kambarian, also spoke, saying many people are beginning to believe all political action is dishonest and ineffective.

"That is not true of my father," she said, calling him "trustworthy" and "a man of his word."

Decatur was introduced by

Mrs. Shirley Hairston will be featured in concert Sunday, March 8, at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 150 Market St., North Vicksburg, according to an announcement by the Rev. Alfred Johnson, pastor.

The guest musician is from the New Salem Baptist Church in St. Louis.

Also featured in the program to begin at 6 p.m. will be the Gospel Chorus of the host church. Mrs. Vivian McHenry is president of the chorus.

Rev. Johnson added the musical presentation is open to the public and admission free.

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**Also, Scrap Gold & Silver, Broken Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold Watches, Slot Machines and Dental Gold.**

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**Commanding Value!**

**TWIN-SIZE BURNISHED PINE COMMANDER BED**

**\$219.95**

COMPLETE WITH FOAM BUNKIE AND 3 ROOMY DRAWERS

FRIEDMAN'S

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405 MADISON AVENUE 877-6002

**New name for box board firm**

The board of directors of Alton Box Board Company has adopted a resolution to amend the company's corporate name to change the name of the company to Alton Packaging Corporation.

Michael W. J. Smurfit, president and chief executive, said, "We believe the name Alton Packaging is more descriptive of the corporation's varied products in paperboard packaging."

Smurfit said the name Alton Box Board has served us well for more than 70 years and we feel that Alton Packaging will be representative in the growth years ahead."

Alton facilities include paperboard mills, paper reclamation, wood products and corrugated products, including producing folding cartons, corrugated shipping containers and paper tube products.

During 1980, the Jefferson Group of Madison County sales tax will pay Bi-State. This year's subsidy from the Madison County sales tax will total between \$1.27 million and \$1.46 million, it has been estimated.

In other business, Susan Schold, 35, Belleville, was reelected to manage the Madison County Mass Transit District.

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AAA Maintenance—  
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Call 931-0420

**Nameoki Presbyterian Lenten worship hours**

"Expanding Horizons" is the theme to open the Lent to Pentecost celebration at N. a. m. e. o. k. United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pomona Road, pastored by the Rev. Don F. Pierson.

Fred Barr will lead a Sunday morning coffee hour for adults that will begin at 9:30 a.m. "The Growing Christian" will be a discussion group. Sunday School classes for all ages will convene at the same time for parents wishing to participate in this Bible study.

"The Final Curtain" will take a look at the Bible's teaching on the Second Coming, Thursday mornings at 7:17 p.m. each Wednesday. A Children's Choir led by Mrs. David (Connie) King and Mrs. Leon (Beverly) Sengenbach is held Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m.

**Just moved in?  
I can help you out.**

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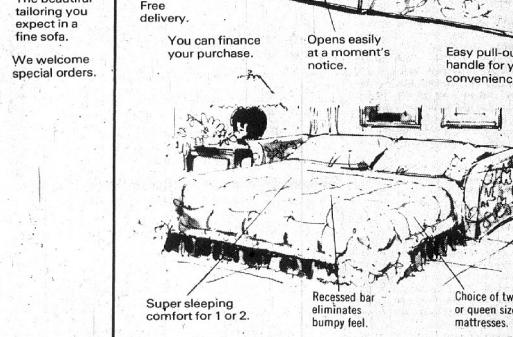
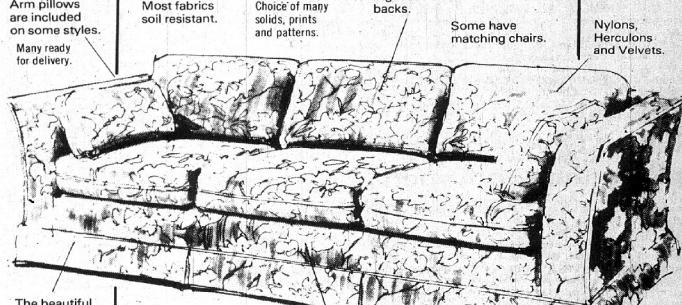
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the Weekender—March 5, 1981

### Future of GC stirs mayoral campaign



PAUL SCHULER



WARREN DECATUR



DANIEL PARTNEY

By BILL WINTER  
of the Press-Record  
Granite City is dynamic, drifting or decaying, in the opinions of the three April 7 mayor candidates—Mayor Paul Schuler, 49, Alderman Warren Decatur, 63, and County Board Member Daniel Partney. Each pledges the 1981-82 will be a period of progress if he is elected.

In a repeat of their 1977 confrontation, Schuler is pointing with pride to municipal accomplishments and Partney is viewing with alarm the problems being faced by the city.

A difference this time is the "third man theme" sounded by Decatur. He is not entirely pleased or displeased with what has been happening but thinks he could do a better job than either of the others. Decatur served under Partney in campaign four years ago.

Schuler, the candidate of the dominant political organization, is running as part of a team that includes four other incumbents of officials, City Treasurer Nick Petillo, Township Surveyor Jim Hartman, City Clerk Robert Stevens, and Assessor Von Dee Cruise. The mayor serves on the National Democratic Committee.

Partney is the "outsider" in the race but also has built a considerable organization and is helping to help him finish a strong second in his first try for the office of mayor—close enough to give him confidence to try again.

At this stage of the race, Partney may pose more of a threat to Schuler than to Decatur who is the big, big vote-getter in Ward Four but does not have as much of an organization in other wards. However, predicting the outcome is difficult; city elections can be volatile, and at least two of the three candidates are not large enough to finance substantive campaigning during March.

With eight years as mayor following prior service as president of the Granite City Park Board, Schuler has broad range of experience in public life, including holding the top leadership positions in the Bi-State Development Agency, the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission, and the East St. Louis Urbanized Area Policy Committee, which is a Federal Aid to Urban Systems grants.

The mayor has been able to attract majority City Council backing for a wide range of projects, and the police, fire and ambulance staffs are regular in many as functioning effectively despite severe financial constraints.

Partney stresses youthful vigor combined with business acumen, and penchant for speaking his mind whenever he feels a proposal or action as being potentially adverse to the public interest.

Often on the negative side of Madison County governmental votes, Partney has sought to play a "watchdog" role intended to encourage efficiency and economy. He proposed that he would move aggressively to bolster job opportunities here.

Decatur pledges "the best of both worlds"—a combination of direct experience, experienced government and willingness to alter existing procedures and practices to give increased attention to citizens' needs and wishes.

The alderman is generally regarded as having fulfilled his City

Council and committee duties conscientiously, and says he would push for more effective follow-through by inspection and other staffs that report to the mayor. He promises to foster greater motivation for city employees.

Partney says he could work cooperatively with the selected city superintendent for improved city services and efficiency.

The elected superintendent for years has sided politically with Partney and against Schuler, who also is superintendent for ignoring voter, aldermanic and mayoral wishes for cleaner and safer streets.

Convinced that the street department's performance level has blemished the public's image of city government, Partney has sought through other officials and employees to monitor complaints and resolve them whenever possible by means that do not utilize the street staff.

The street superintendent, who responds to no one but the electorates, contends he is willing and able to enhance the city's appearance but sometimes is thwarted by insufficient funds and lack of rapport with the council. Partney generally takes the same view—that whatever deficiencies exist reflect on the council rather than the street department.

A silent factor in the 1981 campaign, as it was in 1977, is the fact that Partney's father, the late Daniel Partney, 77, served as mayor for terms that began in 1960 and, in 1963 and, in 1973. Some who voted for Schuler that year said they were favorable to Mayor Partney but feared that the senior alderman did not share the same views as his son.

The late mayor's sons have continued the Partney family's governmental and political involvement, aided by the political base of Alderman Nomi's widow, Margaret, who has joined him in a Fifth Ward alderman. The Partneys' business, the Granite Sheet Metal Co., is located in her ward.

Another silent campaign issue is speculation over whether the 1980 might bring a repeat of 1960's mayoral election in which a one-fifth favorability proposal might beinevitable that another faction would oppose it.

Some say a renewal of "feuding and fighting" would wreck chances for a smooth transition by the new mayor. Others say it would be healthy to have greater controversy—that ideas and habits need to be challenged to keep all officials and employees "on their toes." As Partney has argued in his campaign on the County Board, "There too often is a lack of dissent on issues that could and should be questioned."

It is customary for those running against incumbents to find fault with what the incumbents have done. An effort has been made by the opposition group to portray Granite City officials as having been responsible for poor judgment or waste or ineptness or worse—in other words, that the "ins" are the ones who are to be weeded out in a typical frontier scenario.

In rebuttal, those "on the outside looking in" are accused of being the real villains, guilty of a meanness of spirit—a tendency to characterize

any and all attainments as unimportant or late or costly or inappropriate.

In both the 1977 and 1981 campaigns, Mayor Schuler has cited long lists of services and facilities that have been added or improved.

Partney says four years ago the main of these improvements actually had their roots in the 1973 years, that planning already had been well under way.

Schuler responds that this kind of generalization is "not overstatement." In any event, he added, "I'm improving something is not the same as making it a reality."

This year, Partney is saying that the city has not achieved its full potential, including the volume of federal grants obtained, and that the municipality has not been able to renew by applying a large portion of it to employee salaries rather than to buildings and equipment.

Decatur agrees that "we have to break out dependence on revenue sharing for salaries." He has been a member of the finance committee for five years and we always recommend phasing this out, but each year our plans go down the drain.

"Revenue sharing will stop soon," he says. "When it does, it will be a tremendous burden if we're still relying on it for salaries. It was meant for capital improvements. Our roads need repair, and there are lots of other places we could use it."

Decatur continues, "I'm not sure if we're going to be able to do that."

Partney says it is important to adequately staff and pay city departments, adding that he would be happy to divert shared revenue to additional use.

The 1974 campaign ridiculed Schuler's pharmacy as "the place in the world where you can't get a prescription with the multi-county sheetmetal contracting and construction venture. Daniel Partney is saying the present mayor lacks the skill or determination to bring about a more progressive business climate. His brothers have since broadened the Partney business' business base to include three Quad-City funeral homes.

The anti-Schuler group includes some skilled politicians, but the most effective is the one in the rough and tumble of politics. For example, he turned a minus into a plus by forming "the hole in the wall gang" as part of his campaign effort eight years ago.

Four years ago, Schuler emphasized individuality and happiness, as symbolized by a smiling cartoon face on campaign literature. And this year he is emphasizing his record, asserting that "you can be sure with Mayor Schuler."

The ballot will list Decatur, Schuler and Partney in that order, but few observers are sure enough of the outcome to call the order of their finish in the vote totals.

In the ballot sequence, here are the "ins" and the "aspirants" backgrounds and platforms.

**WARREN DECATUR**—Would like to "change the moral tone" of the city. It has no "grand aims of power and control" but says he would devote full time toward a government "based on merit and trust."

Decatur says he has "seen things that needed to be done for 12 years, and I want to become mayor to achieve what I know needs to be done."

anyone ever being fired from City Hall. I have even thought about having time clocks for City Hall employees."

Citing a community development project that encountered delays, Decatur said, "So many things in this city seem to get placed on the back burner. I see apathy on the part of the city to complete anything. There are too many people with no direction."

He proposes to reduce costs and possibly payrolls, and to improve testing for fire and police hiring and promotion.

"The lower census means less motor fuel taxes and federal funds. It is going to take some ingenuity to provide the same services in future years. If it means less people working harder, that's what we'll have to do."

"This is a \$14 million budget and we need to run like a large business."

Decatur would hire an administrative aide with accounting and budgeting experience, and a public works director capable of assuming responsibility for all departments and "serving to the public as the mouthpiece by which the council are carried out."

He adds, "The inspection and sanitation departments would be in for a change. They don't do their job. When they are paid salaries, they should not be given raises."

"People are given flat permits to build things, and they are built without every being inspected or looked at. I get more complaints on these departments than any other issue, and not from my ward."

"Most employees lack experience."

They need clear-cut job descriptions, with incentives to do a good job. When you've been working in a department for, say, five years and someone quits, they bring in a person who has no experience and pay that appointee about the same amount you make. That's all it takes all incentive."

"I would hire only qualified persons and then see that they produce or are fired. I don't recall

anyone ever being fired from City Hall."

Partney says he has a poor record

Traffic, Street Light, City Hall and other committees.

Schuler believes his first term as mayor in 1973-77 brought police reorganization that reduced crime, a new fire station and better fire protection, obtaining of \$15 million in federal grants for local loan projects, fuller communication with aldermen and the public, completion of Johnson Road, start of Maryville Road paving, installation of automatic traffic signals for emergency vehicles, modernization of city hall, new steel curb and sidewalk construction in all seven wards, and the start of preparations for new public buildings.

Also in 1973-77, the upgrading of employee pay, a brighter and more cheerful appearance for city buildings, completion of several pocket parks, improved traffic patterns, growth in overall employment, demolition of hazardous buildings, and increased cooperation by the mayor's office with aldermen, city departments and the state and federal governments.

The Army veteran, a former Retail Clerk and United Steelworker who is active in many local organizations and has served on the East-West Gateway Coordinating Committee, convinced his second term as mayor also brought many improvements.

He cites construction of the new police headquarters and civil defense facility, extensive construction work at a 19th Street overpass, a new powerway with West Granite and Illinois Route Three, additional street lighting, annual city-wide clean-up programs, construction of the new Granite City township building, establishment of city ambulance and paramedic service, provision of \$10 million in municipal revenue bonds to provide low-interest home loans, and establishment of a library annex.

Also in 1977-81, a new fire department "snorkel" truck and

(Continued on Page 2)

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## Future of GC

(Continued from page 4)

rescue vehicle, summer painting of over 50 homes for senior citizens and low-income families, a workshop for young people and union members, completion of Maryville Road, \$1,500,000 in other street projects, reconstruction of all major railroad crossings, cooperative extension, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, lowering of city health, life and major medical insurance costs, and use of township revenue funds for baseball and soccer field lights, Granite City High School North bleachers, and Wilson Park playground equipment.

Mayor Schuler also cooperated with the City Council and industrial leaders in the financing of new or expanded buildings and equipment for Michigan Metals, Ferroly Corp., and the Granite City Scrap Recyclers, Pre-Coat Metals, Granite City Steel, Nestle Corp., Prairie Farms, Air Products and American Steel Foundries.

Schuler's campaign is being led by Robert Stevens.

The new assessors, "One of the best guides in judging a candidate is 'Let's look at the record.'

"I feel that my record as an active, full-time and available mayor for two full terms should be and is the basis of my candidacy for a third term."

"The improved relationship with the City Council has brought about the revitalization of our city and the completion of many projects."

"With the cooperation of the business community, the council has been able to hold any increase in taxes to a small percentage of the inflation rate of the last eight years, while providing higher salaries to well-qualified people, and more services at little or no increase in local taxes."

DANIEL PARTNEY—Now in his second year on the County Board, active in many organizations and an executive with sheet metal and mortuary businesses, he is a "young man in a hurry" who also feels he has gained considerable maturity in evaluating and directing government performance.

Partney served in the Army in Vietnam, earning the Bronze Star medal, Vietnam Gallantry Cross with silver star, Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal, Vietnam service and campaign medals. He is a former Retail Clerk and has been affiliated with the Sheet Metal Workers.

He succeeded in his effort to change the County Board from a per diem (meeting) payment system to annual salaries, and has worked to spotlight procedural and policy changes that could improve county governmental services.

One of his most frequently used words is "questionable," when discussing county issues. He stresses adherence to "public service" and "community wishes" rather than "listening to the dictates of practicing politicians and lobbyists."

His campaign slogan, which is headed by Genia Aiasci, seeks to place responsibility on the mayor's shoulders for closing of the former A. O. Smith Corp. auto frame plant.

Partney tells voters that "Granite City is losing its people." He says the city is losing taxpayers by spending \$137,000 for convention costs in five years, "giving up jobs and industry without a fight" and by failing to exert "strong leadership to bring about positive change."

He adds his belief that the city has been losing "250 people every year, over 2,000 full-time and part-time jobs since 1973, and thousands of dollars in valuable federal grants."

Pledging to "double the number of federal grants applied for by the city within 18 months," Partney says "Granite City is last in total dollars received by major Illinois cities outside Cook County, and also last in dollars received per person."

He says ten grants have been applied for since 1978, a tragedy of initiative. "None of us are so far behind. By not receiving our fair share, we are in effect paying for projects elsewhere."

"We also need tax incentives to attract major businesses and industries, creation of more industrial parks, increasing annexations, implementing more industrial revenue bonds, and developing better management-labor relations. "We need realistic solutions which take into account the hard work I intend to make happen for the people of Granite City."

Proposals voiced four years ago included encouragement of new professional buildings, increased police manpower, increased grants to citizens' involvement, elimination of sewer and drainage problems, greater contact between the aged and appropriate agencies, revitalization of traffic safety and safety programs, additional access roads, more adequate funding inspection and maintenance, and more responsible fiscal policies.

Partney contended in 1977, "The problems are many, but I plan on solving them with the public's help. This city can thrive. I plan aggressive approaches and solutions." He still feels the same way.



REHABILITATION FUNDS approved for much of the Quad-City area by the Department of Housing and Urban Development are handed over to representatives of two local banks who are now accepting applications from those eligible. From left, are: Herbert Camren, vice-president of the First National Bank in Madison receiving the other \$100,000 check from Cheryl Jouett, Madison Community Development director.

Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman, presenting a check for half the funds, \$100,000, to Melvin Wulmsmeyer, president of First Bank; Jack Lee, vice-president of the First National Bank in Madison receiving the other \$100,000 check from Cheryl Jouett, Madison Community Development director.

## District spelling bee March 7

Plans have been completed for the 5th annual Granite City School District 9 Elementary School Spelling Bee to be held Saturday, March 7, at Coolidge Junior High School. Each elementary school has selected a winner and a runner-up (alternate) in each of the three levels of participation: kindergarten (second and third grades), lower intermediate (fourth and fifth grades) and upper intermediate (sixth grade). As these building winners were chosen, there were potential ribbons by their principals. These school winners will compete with each other in the district spelling bee at which the three district level winners and first alternate will receive trophies. In addition to the trophy, each of the three district winners will receive a dictionary.

All sixth grade building winners are also eligible to compete in a metropolitan area spelling bee later this year. The district spelling bee committee is under the chairmanship of Agnes P. Fryntz, principal of Parkview School. Other committee members are Wardine, curriculum coordinator; Merna Mustera, gifted consultant; Arthur Menendez, principal at Mitchell; Estelle Massie, teacher at Frohardt; Linda McMichael, teacher at Parkview, and Mary Lou Schub, teacher at Marshall.

Pronouncers for the March 7 event will be Beverly Scott, English teacher at Coolidge High School; Charlotte Griffith, teacher at Coolidge; Donna Clew, teacher and department head of English at Coolidge. Acting as judges for the bee will be Carol Hildebrand, English Department head at Prather; Michael Sikora, principal at Coolidge; Shirley Stroud, teacher at Coolidge.

Persons who wish to vote in the April 11 contest can do so at the town hall, 6974 Illinois Avenue, noon to 5 p.m. March 7.

East Park Improvement Association, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 7.

Madison City Hall, noon to 7 p.m., March 10.

Venice City Hall, noon to 7 p.m., March 10.

Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, noon to 7 p.m., March 10.

### Absentee ballots offered March 16

Chouteau Township Clerk Patricia Polley has announced that her office will begin accepting applications for absentee ballots Monday, March 16.

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East Park Improvement Association, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 7.

Madison City Hall, noon to 7 p.m., March 10.

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Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, noon to 7 p.m., March 10.

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## Henry D. Karandjeff—courage of his convictions

Illinois Banker magazine—Seventy-four years ago a young man of 13 emigrated to the United States from Smardesh, Macedonia, a country which is now part of Greece.

He settled in an industrial town in central Illinois along the Mississippi River which was populated with people of various nationalities due to the amount of industry in the area.

The boy decided that his fortune might be made in the railroad industry, so he journeyed north.

He took a job in a lumber yard while waiting to hear from the railroad. But eventually he returned home and was faced with the real decision of choosing a profession.

"As a youngster, my father had a shoe factory. In fact, once he let me 'build' a shoe from scratch," said the man whose eyes sparkled as he remembered.

"He gave me three choices. I could be either a minister, a doctor or a banker, so naturally, I chose banking."

"I put on my new blue serge suit and went for an interview at a local bank which had just opened Dec. 10, 1910.

"I was hired on Aug. 3, 1911, to replace a stenographer and a janitor and I agreed to start for \$30 per month after 15 days, my pay increased to \$35."

Today, this mild mannered gentleman is the chairman and president of his own bank, the American Home Bank of Granite City, which opened on March 19, 1959. The newspaper ad announcing the opening hangs framed in the bank's lobby.

"I'm the honorary chairman of the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, where I started my career. Now, I take great pleasure in seeing my son Ernest and grandson Ernest Jr. run that bank," said Henry D. Karandjeff with pride.

The younger Karandjeffs took up where the elder left off.

Five years after Henry joined Granite City Trust and Savings, he was promoted to assistant cashier. He was made trust officer in 1925 and executive vice-president and cashier in 1933, becoming president in 1936.

Henry's office is located in a corner of the main floor of the bank to the left of the teller area, and is separated from the main lobby by an accoridion partition which is kept open.

On a paper-weight on Henry's desk is a quote from Charles Evans Hughes: "You have to have courage without pugnacity, convictions without bigotry, and charity without condescension."

His desk faces a wall covered with framed certificates, photographs and awards he has accumulated in his long life of service to his community and the banking industry.

One large framed certificate recognizes Henry as the oldest continuing county chairman of the Savings Bond division in the country, having begun on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941.

He is the recipient of the Department of the Treasury Award for 30 years' patriotic service in the U.S. Savings Bond program from 1941-1971.

Henry was present at the signing of the "new" Illinois Banking Act in 1955.

In 1954, Henry was elected president of the Illinois Bankers Association. He had been active in association work for two years prior to his election as president.

He served as president of group 9 and the Madison County Foundation chairman of both the committee on education and public relations and the committee on declaration of policy.

He also served on the committee on bank management and "Your Illinois Banks" was involved with the Illinois Bankers School and has been a member of the committee on legislation.

Henry first became involved with the IBA, there were only federations and he was instrumental in planning the group structure.

Because the Illinois federations were so small, one county federation would merge with another. We thought we could add better programs at the regional level because areas from different states could come together and share ideas.

"We saw the function of the groups to be a combination of the professional and their social, because many directors and employees of banks need a day of levity and fun," he said.

Henry was also named Man of the Year by Southern Illinois University, a great honor for a man with limited formal education.

In order for Henry to manage the bank and spend time with his wife, his wife, Ernest and three sons, Ernest, Harold and Robert, Henry furthered his education by attending night school.

He took extension and postgraduate courses at St. Louis University, Washington University, Rutgers and Northwestern, earned a certificate from the AIB, and has taught courses in banking and finance.

"This is what I did to make up for leaving my wife home at night and not reverently. Ernest died in 1969.

Henry wanted to do something in his wife's name for those young people who are unable to attend college, so he established the Ethel Karandjeff Foundation of Granite City.

Funds are collected through various philanthropic organizations and the schools are awarded on the basis of financial need and certain academic requirements.

Henry did not restrict his involvement to the U.S.

Early in 1969, he joined a group of bankers, the Illinois commissioner of banks and trusts and then IBA Executive Vice-President Roland Blaha in a "People to People" visit to South America.

"In each of the countries we visited, we first went to the American Embassy for briefings on business and then we invited local bankers to dinner to compare our views on banking."

Henry's grandson, Ernest Jr. who was recently elected president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, represents the third generation of Karandjeffs to serve as Chamber president.

Henry's community involvement has not been limited to the Chamber.

He has served as president of the local United Fund, the Planning Commission, the Optimist Club, YMCA, Mental Health Society and a son's Temple and Association.

He was active for many years and was recognized for his participation in a program of great need by the Salvation Army.

Many awards and certificates of recognition hang on Henry's wall in recognition of his years of service to the local Boy Scout program, and he was instrumental in establishing a camp in Missouri through his negotiations with local philanthropists.

Traveling activities have also played an important part in Henry's active life.

He has been a Sunday school teacher and was the fourth original member of the local First United Presbyterian Church.

A few years ago, Henry was made moderator of the Presbytery, an association of 120 churches in the Granite City area. The moderator functions as a kind of president of that association.

Among other awards, Henry was honored by the State of Illinois in connection with one of his favorite



HENRY D. KARANDJEFF

projects—the establishment of Horseshoe Lake State Park.

A bill was signed designating the site as a state park on Oct. 15, 1969, and in 1971, a resolution was passed in the Illinois Senate changing the name of the park to the Henry D. Karandjeff State Park.

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Henry's participation in that exchange, on Feb. 28, 1969, he was appointed as the first Illinois People to People goodwill ambassador to South America by the commission and by Blaha on behalf of the IBA.

Traveling was always important to Henry Karandjeff. And despite his busy schedule, he always managed to find time to devote to his children.

Twenty years ago, he had three sons and nine grandchildren on a 14-country tour of Europe.

A still-young man "a few years past 60" runs a bank in Granite City, participated in church activities and civic and professional organizations, and looks forward to taking his great-grandchildren on a tour of Europe.

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## Poster contest in clean-up drive

The Community Pride Committee of the City Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an annual cleanup campaign to begin Saturday, April 25, with a kickoff by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts followed by clean-up activities from Monday, April 27 to Friday, May 1.

In connection with the campaign letters have been sent to area schools asking that students ages 6 to 12 age group participate in a poster contest about the annual spring event.

Posters should be done on light weight paper, not larger than 24 inches by 30 inches. They should be hand-drawn and hand-colored or painted, according to the committee.

Entries may make as many posters as they like.

Name of the student, address, phone number and grade in school should be put on the back of each entry submitted.

### False rumors circulated on voter cards

Contrary to information being circulated concerning voter registration cards in the Venice area, voters must produce, upon demand by an election judge at the polls, their voter's card, but the right portion of the double card need not be attached.

"Only the portion of the card which shows the voter's name, address and city precinct number need be produced for the election judges," according to the office of Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

The right portion of the double card which shows the voter's card is entitled to be folded behind the left portion of the registration card for the voter's name and election address.

"It does not need to be attached or produced at the polls for the voter to be allowed to exercise his right to vote," the spokesman stressed.

Deadline for the contest is April 25, 1981. Prizes will be picked up at the schools on the morning of April 25. Prizes will be awarded for the three best posters. Prizes will be a \$10 savings bond for first place, \$7 for second place and \$5 for third place.

Further information about the contest may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.

### Kenneth Fuller leaves for Idaho

Electrician Math Third Class Kenneth Fuller, U.S. Navy, departed last week for Idaho Falls, Idaho, after spending a two week leave at home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller, 3184 Jil Ave.

**SKOTTY'S**  
Jewelry & Card Shop  
1304 Niedringhaus  
876-6414

**the Weekender—March 5, 1981—Page 3**

The local serviceman graduated in Officer's School on Feb. 12 from a Nuclear Power School and will take advance training in the same field at the Idaho base.

He enlisted in 1979 from South High School and entered the service on Nov. 13, 1979.

### REPORTS FROM CITY AUDITS: No. 2

Even with record high interest rates available the incoming Treasurer earned only 5% interest on excess and reserve sewer funds (area IV) for the past three years. Can we afford 4 more years of this type of management?

**WILLIAM HEBERT**  
for TREASURER FOR A BIG CHANGE

This Ad Paid For By William Hebert

# THE WINNER ON APRIL 7, 1981 WILL BE DAN PARTNEY

# IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE



## GRANITE CITY IS LOSING:

**\$\$YOUR MONEY**—56% of revenue sharing funds go to salaries, not city upgrading

**\$\$YOUR MONEY**—city payrolls have increased 109%

**\$\$YOUR MONEY**—salaries at sewage treatment facility jumped \$348,000 or 385% in 6 years with 242 fewer customers served

### TO STOP THIS WASTE

### VOTE

### DAN PARTNEY

### FOR MAYOR

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAN PARTNEY  
EUGENE IAASSI, CHAIRMAN

### G.D. General Construction

452-3044

### Roofing Specialty

NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG...

- Roofing
- Soffit
- Drywall
- Popcorn Ceiling
- Window Installation

ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
(EXEMPT CESTATE DISCOUNT)

### BEAT THE SPRING INCREASE!

Put a "NEW FACE" on your home...at prices YOU can't afford to turn down!

- ★ SEAMLESS GUTTER
- Roofing

### ★ THERMAL WINDOWS

"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"

FREE ESTIMATES

Wilson's Aluminum

Granite City 877-5034  
Collinsville 345-8272  
D'Falken 632-2388  
daytime

### ATTENTION... SWIMMING POOL SHOPPERS & BUYERS

DEAR POTENTIAL BUYER:  
Summer is around the corner and you can save 35 to 40% on swimming pools offered for 1981.

At This Pre-Season Offer—

Swimming Pools \$995.00

You can buy family size pools and some and unbelievable amount of money—Installation included.

• LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE •  
Call 618-463-1125 OR CALL 314-353-1404  
COLLECT

*Earl's*

**SHAKESPEARE  
TROLLING MOTOR**



PRODUCES  
23 POUNDS  
OF THRUST!

No. 623

**\$99.99**

WONDERTROLL®  
Electric Outboard  
• Produces 23 lbs. of thrust from 12-volt battery  
• Features new 5" diameter, 3-bladed prop. Provides strong, efficient thrust  
• Computer designed and matched to in-line motor  
• Built-in circuit breaker protects motor  
• Three speeds with forward and reverse control  
• O-rings seals protect motor from running in salt water  
• Permanent magnet motor runs cooler, quieter  
• Exclusive deck mount can be secured to any flat surface  
• Motor automatically locks in stowed or running positions. Can be easily unlocked with a simple key  
• Built-in circuit breaker protects motor on pre-set course  
• Replaceable sacrificial zinc anode provides protection corrosion-free  
• 36" chrome-plated motor shaft  
• Weights 14.7 lbs

**Shakespeare Trolling Motor**

YOU JUST DON'T BUY A REMOTE FOR  
UNDER '200.00  
(YOU STEAL IT!)



18 LB.  
THRUST

WONDERTROLL® 918  
Electric Outboard  
• Produces 18 lbs. of thrust from 12-volt battery  
• Features new 5" diameter, 3-bladed prop. Provides strong, efficient thrust  
• Simple fast assembly design  
• Motor automatically locks in stowed or running position  
• Permanent magnet motor runs cooler, quieter  
• Removable foot pedal has built-in speed control on off switch and circuit breaker. Has 54" cable for convenience  
• Motor turns through 360 for easy maneuverability  
• Chrome plated motor shaft adjusts from 27" to 36" running depths  
• Weights 20.3 lbs

**\$169.99**

Reg. \$259.95

**RED & WHITE FLOATS**

1" or 1 1/4" ONLY

**5¢  
EACH**



METAL  
Fish Stringer

**49¢**



**garcia**

Better Fishing  
Through Innovation

**GRAPHITE  
•  
GRAPHITE  
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GRAPHITE  
SPINNING Or CASTING**

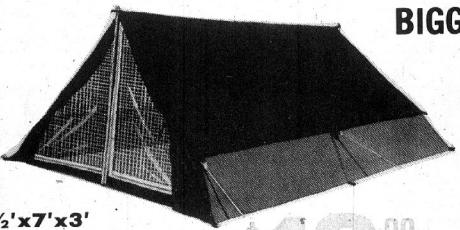
**ROD**

**\$29.99**

LIMITED SUPPLY

**10th ANNIVE**

**PRICE ROLLBACK —  
BIGGEST BUNCH OF BARGAINS**



**4 1/2' x 7' x 3'  
NYLON  
PACK TENT**

OUR REG. 29.97  
FLAME RETARD. REAR WINDOW  
4-lb.

**\$19.99**

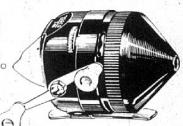
**SHAKESPEARE ROD  
AND  
1-PIECE  
PISTOL GRIP**

**Zebco 202**  
Big on performance

Famous Zebco quality  
Durable ABS covers  
Spring-loaded drag  
Filled with premium Zebco monofilament



**BOTH FOR**



**AND  
MASTER ROD  
OUR REG. \$16.97  
BOTH FOR**

**\$22.99**

(A GREAT COMBO BUY,  
You Get The 33 for '6.02)



**Scout  
Poncho's  
Reg. \$1.99**

**97¢**

**LURES**

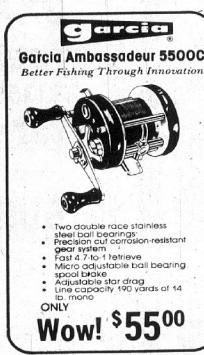
OVER 400 — SPECIAL PURCHASE

REG. TO \$2.50

**HEDDON  
CORDELL REBEL  
MANY OTHER U.S.A.**



**88¢**



**Wow! \$55.00**

ONLY

Two cranking race stainless steel drag plates

Precision cut corrosion-resistant gear

Fast 4.7:1 retrieve

Multi-directional ball bearing spool block

Adjustable star drag

Line capacity 100 yards of 14 lb. mono

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### JUST LIKE 10 YEARS AGO

ALL PACKED IN OUR DOWNTOWN STORE

SIDE STRIPES or LEG  
ASCOT

### TRIM SHORTS

COTTON-NYLON DOUBLE KNIT  
ASSORTED COLORS

Reg.  
\$4.97

**2** 99



VINYL SWEATSUIT  
**JOGGING  
SUIT**

REG. \$6.95

**3** 99

KNIFE, SPOON,  
FORK SET

59¢



4" (CLOSED) FOLDING

**KNIFE & SHEATH**

**1** 99  
**2** 99  
**5** 99



Shakespeare®

GIANT SPOOLS  
8 to  
25-lb. **99¢**

PANFISH AND CRAPPIE RIG

CRAPPIE  
RIGS  
**10¢**



### Super Service

### ND OIL

30 WEIGHT

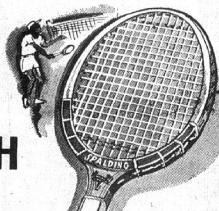
Qt. **59¢**  
\$13.99 CASE



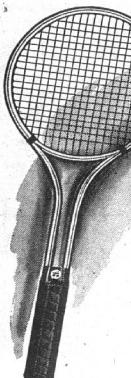
100% DOUBLE KNIT  
**WARM-UP  
SUITS**

ASSORTED SIZES

REG. \$22.97  
**12** 99



SPALDING  
"CASALS"  
ASH WOOD RACQUET  
Our Reg.  
\$13.59



STEEL or ALUMINUM  
**RACQUETS**  
OUR REG.  
\$10.97  
TO  
\$12.97  
**5 99**

REMINIGTON  
High Velocity  
.22 LONG  
RIFLE

BOX OF 100  
**2 29**  
LIMIT  
3 PLEASE

# SALE

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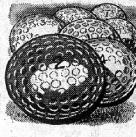
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# Madison roars to Regional crown

By TOM SCHOCKER  
of the Press-Record

**COLUMBIA** — It may not have been a first, but it was a rarity. As the final seconds ticked off the clock at the Columbia Regional here Friday, Madison's Morris Hughes smiled. He raised his fist in the air and cracked a grin.

The cool, unemotional Trojan had every right to be happy. To go along with Hatter's impressive 29 point performance, a 70-68 Madison victory over the Lovejoy Wildcats, to capture the regional championship.

Moving a step closer to Champaign and the Class A State Finals, Madison (24-2) will play Tuesday at the Vandalia Sectional against the host team. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. The winner of that game will play next Friday at 7:30 for the Sectional championship against the winner of Wednesday's Bunker Hill (24-2) vs. Vandalia semifinal game.

The sectional champion will then travel to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston to face the winner of the Bridgeport-Red Hill Sectional, most likely two-time Class A state champ, Lawrenceville.

Those teams will have to be wary of the up and coming Trojans. They knocked Lovejoy right off its feet.

"The team was not meant for the game," said Madison head coach Larry Graham. "We haven't played that well in the last

three ball games and some people thought we would lose tonight."

But, the Trojans have been there before and so has Morris Hughes. When Madison realized it had to play a game out of reach, Hughes provided the strength. "I'll take Hughes over any other ball player when it comes to games like this," said Graham.

Lovejoy had a good thing going. Throwing the zone defense at the Trojans, Lovejoy prevented any inside artillery. However, Madison doesn't have to score from the inside to be effective.

Lovejoy was having trouble knotted up times in the first quarter and a half, the Trojans seemed to be surviving Lovejoy's defensive position. When they got their barings straight, they unleashed Charles Claggett.

The 6-4 senior found his range and buried five shots without a miss in the second quarter. He was also two-for-two in the first period. The Wildcats were still in the game though.

But, Hughes' jumper with just seconds left gave Madison a six point half time lead and something for Lovejoy to think about in the second half.

When Claggett started hitting from the outside, he had to adjust to it," said Wildcat head coach Clinton Harris. "As soon as we did, Hughes began to score from the inside."

"The experience is on Morris Hughes at his best. It didn't take Lovejoy long to find out. Madison went on a spree and ended with six unanswered points in the third period. Hughes scored them all."

Even when Pat Hatter drilled a pass to Hughes and he converted it, while drawing a foul, Hughes still remained in control and kept his straight, poker-face. He was hitting 10 points in the quarter and eight more in the final period. Hitting nine-for-nine from the free throw line, Hughes' awesome display was capped off with 12 rebounds.

Claggett finished the game with 20 points, while Hatter



MADISON FANS CELEBRATE

chipped in 14. But, Lovejoy was still scoring three. Unfortunately, in the Lovejoy squad, 6-9 sophomore Barry Sumpter, was still in the game.

The Wildcat transfer from Association, eventually became Lovejoy's scoring machine. Whenever it needed the points, Stevenson was there to put them in.

He accounted for 22 of the Wildcats' 29 first half points. "Sumpter is a good player," said Harris. "(James) Chapman had been our leading scorer until Stevenson came."

Stevenson's hard-nose

when you're behind. They (Lovejoy) have a good ball club. But, we put the pressure on them and caused the big turnovers."

Stevenson was the only Wildcat who had ever played in a regional game before. But, he could do it all. When it came down to final minutes, Lovejoy's lack of experience under pressure showed.

Wildcats made one final run at Madison late in the game, but fell short of a nine point deficit down to three, 61-58, with just over three minutes to play. But, a pair of free throws by Hatter, a couple of Lovejoy turnovers and a fast break lay-up from Claggett sealed the Trojan win.

**MADISON:** Morris Hughes 29, Charles Claggett 20, Pat Hatter 14, Stanley 5, Zarr 1, Madgett 1, FG 27, FT 16, PF 17.

**LOVEJOY:** G. C. 13, Stevenson 34, Barry Sumpter 11, Brown 7, O'Bannon 4, Chapman 2, Wellmeyer 2, Bell 2, FG 29, FT 4, PF 22, Madison 16 19 16 19-70.

Lovejoy 12 17 14 19-70.

**CLASS A**

**SECTIONALS**  
at Vandalia  
Tuesday

**MADISON:** (24-2) vs.

Vandalia (24-2) 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:**

Bunker Hill (25-0) vs.

Wesclin 18-9.

**Friday:**

Winners play for champion-

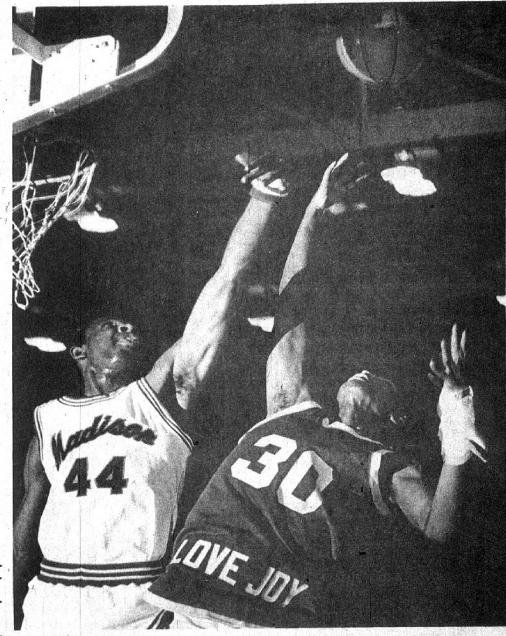
ship at Bridgeport

Lawrenceville (23-2) vs.

Flora (16-10)

Martinsville (27-0) vs.

Fairfield (13-14)



**BIG GUNS.** Madison's Morris Hughes (44) and Lovejoys Gerald Stevenson go up for a rebound Friday night in the championship of the Columbia Class A Regional Tournament. Hughes scored 27 points to lead Madison while Stevenson scored 34 to lead both teams.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Soder)

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**GC airman at  
Sheppard AFB**

Airman Brian J. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Arnold Jr. of 225 W. Pennsylvania, Belleview, was selected to the Air Force Basic

Training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Sheppard, Arnold studied the Air Force mission and received special training in applied science.

In addition, Arnold will complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Miller appeared to have things well in hand against

North's 2-0 lead and the two were tied 4-4 heading into the second period.

But, when DuVall took charge of the game, they began to snowball. "One mistake, and you're out of the match up here," said Whitaker. "I looked like he (Miller) was handling the kid pretty well in the first period, but the other guy (DuVall) had a hand of luck over late in the second."

Robinson, a 98-pound senior, was a little more fortunate. He lasted until the Saturday session. He won his preliminary bout over 3-Dier Orlando Park, Joe White, but dropped a 6-1 first round decision to eventual third place finisher Dan Verr of River Forest-Brookfield.

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well. Glen Thompson was pinned in the 132 pound preliminaries by Mike Baer of Rock Island 5-44. At 155 pounds, he won a referee's decision in the prelims over Ken Knapczik of New Lenox-Lincoln Way after the two had tied 3-3 in overtime. In the first round, Cordey was unhandled by Mike Perkins of Proviso East 12-1.

Saturday morning, he lost his wrestleback to Arnold Barrett of Rock Island 9-4.

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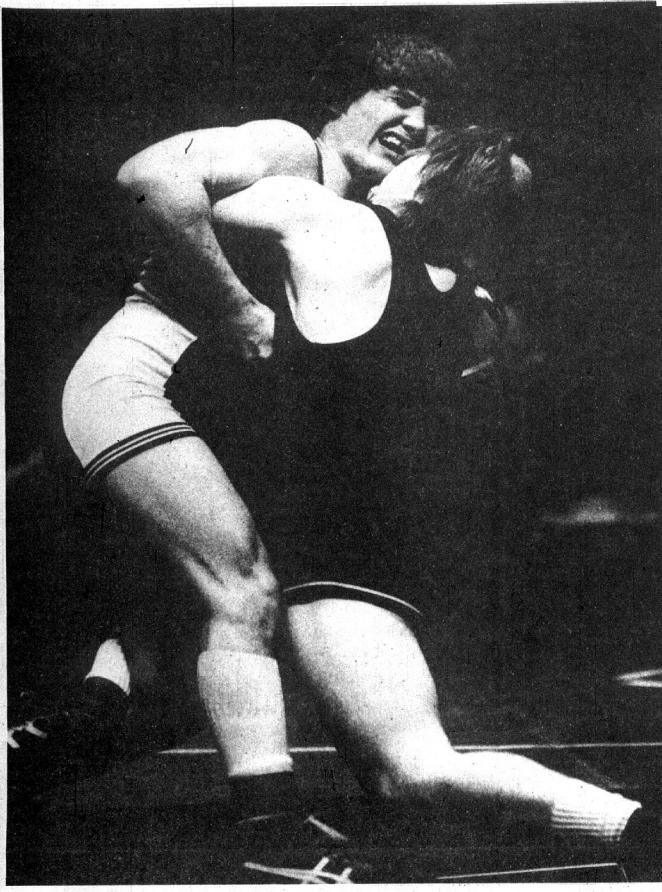
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# South is nosed out in trophy chase



**BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.** Granite City South's Dean Perkins (left) tries for a take-down Saturday night against Paul Coco of Palos Heights. Coco won the 155 pound championship bout in the State Wrestling Tournament at the Assembly Hall in Champaign. Perkins lost a 5-4 decision, giving him a final season record of 37-1.

(Press Record photo by Pete Hayes)

## Perkins is ready for a rematch with the champ

By PETE HAYES  
Sports Editor  
of the Press-Record

CHAMPAIGN — Dean Perkins stood in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, surrounded by a crowd of over 16,000, roaring for the wrestling bouts still going on. But for Perkins it was over.

Perkins wrestled as many bouts as possible, 37, and he won all of them — all but one. And that was the last one, the state 155 pound championship bout which he lost 5-4 to defending state champion Paul Coco of Palos Heights. Saturday night the loss meant that Perkins' dream of being a state champion was not to be. It was the senior's final bout as a Granite City South wrestler. It was his fourth trip to the State Finals and his highest finish.

Despite the loss, Perkins wasn't as inconsolable as one might think. "I wanted to get to the finals," he said. "But when I got there, I wanted to win one too."

Perkins trailed 5-4 for the last full minute and a half of the bout. A simple escape would have tied it and perhaps sent him into overtime. But escape, against wrestlers the caliber of Coco, is far from easy. His final record this season was 39-0. He was the toughest wrestler Perkins faced this season.

Perkins is so...choked Perkins. "He's the only one who beat me."

"I could have escaped anytime I wanted," said Perkins. "But I wasn't going for a tie. I wanted to win in regulation. I didn't want

overtime. But I waited too late." As the buzzer sounded ending the bout, Perkins was in the process of escaping. It just came too late.

"I wouldn't mind wrestling him again sometime," said Perkins. "I can beat him. He ain't God. He's got two arms and two legs just like everybody else."

Had Perkins been able to win the championship, it

### Golden Agers mark birthday

Twenty-seven members attended the meeting last week of the Golden Agers. Birthdays were celebrated by Helen Thiele, Alva Stearns and Frances Wessels.

Arley and Ruby McFalls were introduced as new members. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. Ruby Corbit led the invocation and pledge to the flag.

It was announced that a potluck will be held March 10 at the Kirkpatrick Center at 12 noon.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Art Riekin, Martin Schulz, Lester Thiele, Alva Stearns, Ruby McFalls and Ethel Stark. Lillian Gregory received the attendance prize.

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could have conceivably sent South home with the third place trophy. But it would have had to have been by a fall or a major or superior decision. With a close decision, South would have finished one-half point out of third place (see related story) and Greg Garland, who won the fifth place bout at 119 pounds. No other Granite City wrestler placed.

South's best performers were Dean Perkins, who finished second at 155 pounds (see related story) and Greg Garland, who won the fifth place bout at 119 pounds. No other Granite City wrestler placed.

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By PETE HAYES  
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CHAMPAIGN — Granite City South's hopes for its first state wrestling team championship since 1965 were dashed here Saturday night. The team, which finished just out of the trophy race at the State Class AA Wrestling Tournament at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall

South, which entered the second day of competition in first place overall in the team standings, finished in fifth place after all the dust had settled Saturday night. South left Joliet West 29-27 after the first day of wrestling. But Joliet came on like gangbusters in the semifinals, wrestlebacks and championship round bouts to win the team championship with 69½ points. Proviso East finished second with 60½ points. North and Riverside Brookfield tied for third with 49½ points each. South finished with 43, just ahead of Oak Park-River Forest with 42½. Granite City North finished with seven points.

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in his semifinal bout. Granite City South coach Red Schmitt said he wasn't surprised at his team's high showing. In fact, he felt it could have been higher. "I think we could have done a little better," he said. "There were two or three wrestlers I thought we could get more points out of."

"At the state meet, it's a situation where one little move here or there can mean the difference between winning and losing."

"I thought (heavyweight Bruce) Monahan would probably give us some points, and I thought that maybe (183 pound) Pekin's (Frankie) would give us some points. It just wasn't in the books. A different move here or there and we could be carrying home some hardware."

South's fifth place finish was the highest for any Granite City team since 1965 when Granite City won the championship. Ironically, it took those two teams only 31 points each to win the title. That may point towards the team's success in their 14th place at this year's meet. (However, there are more wrestlers advancing to state now than in 1965.)

South's Garland did well in a heart-stopper for his fifth-place medal. In the final, he edged Keith Reed of Danville 15-14. South's Reed scored 35-4. Reed finished at 36-5.

Garland and Perkins entered the championship semifinals Saturday morning in hopes of giving South two wins. They did not get that night. But Garland dropped a close 4-3 decision to Tom Vickers of Fox Lake Grant and dropped to the semifinal wrestlebacks, where he lost to Kevin Penzato of Glenbard West 13-6, setting up his fifth place bout.

Perkins had a little better luck in his semifinal, ap- pearance. He beat Tom Anderson 15-9. In the final, he lost to Kevin Penzato of Glenbard West 13-6, setting up his fifth place bout.

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Schmitt felt the Lepardus was a turning point in his team's title hopes. "That was the key," he said. "Because it was to the team chasing us. You could see the momentum shift."

Keith Cruise of Cahokia was the team's only individual champ. He won the heavyweight title with an 11-6 win over James Irons of Bloom Trail.

Friday, Irons pulled off a major upset when he defeated defending champ Randy Taylor of Pekin 7-2. Randy Taylor was the only wrestler to beat Cruise this season.

The other big upset also came Friday. Quincy's 112-pounder Scott, who had third last year in the Granite City South Sectional ended the incredible winning streak of Bensonville-Fenton's Ed Giese.

Giese, who had won an amazing 122 straight bouts going into the quarterfinals, was pinned by Scott in 2:44 to oust the heaviest favorite of the tournament. Scott placed fifth.

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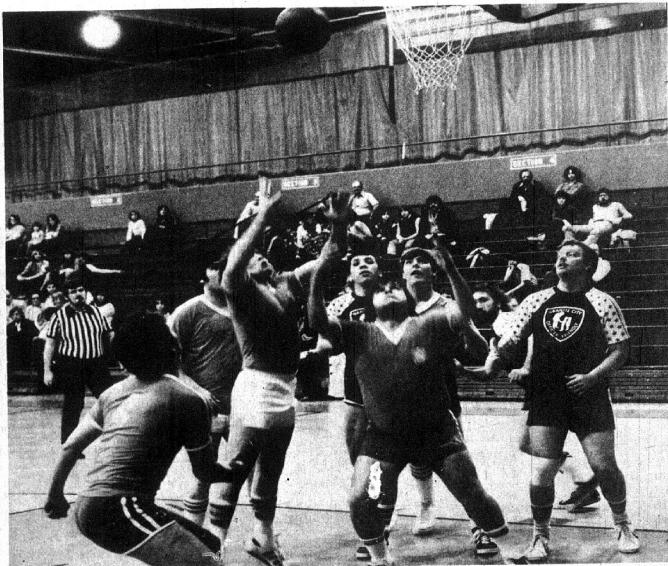


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Officer Friendly game

## Just another pie in the face



**THE THRILL OF VICTORY.** At left, from top—Granite City Police Chief Ronald Veizer, left, gloats over the policemen's win over the firemen in the annual Officer Friendly game Thursday night and gets prepared to give Fire Chief Don Parente the traditional pie in the face. Center photo—Veizer rubs it in and below, the

results. Fierce action under the basket during the 42-33 policemen's romp over the firemen and ambulance personnel. The police have now won three of the five matches between the two teams and were presented the Mayor's Cup, the traveling trophy which they will keep until next year's rematch.

*(Photos by Det. Sgt. Don Knight, GCPD)*

Completes course at Fort Bliss

Pvt. Rodney G. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams of 1707 Collinsville Ave., Madison, recently completed the Army air defense operations and intelligence assistant course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Students learned to assist command and staff officers in the collection and appraisal of air defense artillery operations, intelligence and training situations. The training included collecting, consolidating and analyzing information received from ground observers, radar stations and other units.

OSUT is a program which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

### MARY GNOJEWSKI IN STUDENT WHO'S WHO

The 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include 116 St. Louis University students, including Mary Gnojewski of Madison. They were selected as being among the nation's most outstanding campus leaders. The students were nominated on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential.

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### FUNDS FOR SUMMER PLAY PROGRAM

The STATE department of theater and dance at 692-2773 has been awarded a grant of \$2,000 by the Illinois Arts Council for support of public performances scheduled for summer. The funds will be used for material and production costs of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Chapter Two" and "Oliver."

The productions are open to anyone in the community who is interested in auditioning. Forty people will be involved in casting and technical positions.

—PETE HAYES

## South is frontrunner after Friday's bouts

CHAMPAIGN — After the first day of competition Friday at the Class AA State Wrestling Tournament at the Assembly Hall, Champaign, the team leaders with a precarious 29-27 lead over Joliet West. Even though the South Warriors weren't able to hold info that lead, it looked for a while like they might.

At any rate, South once again proved to be heads and shoulders above the rest of the Metro-East teams entered in the State Finals.

I wish we were in the finals, "there," said a smiling South head coach Bill "Red" Schmitt. "Right now we're on top. If we can keep another live one in there, we could stay up there."

South got its lead in part because it was able to send a total of six wrestlers to state,

just one less than the leader. But after all was said and done Friday, the six would become four. Jim Frangoulis at 180 pounds and Bruce Monahan were ousted from further competition when the wrestlers who had beaten them in the preliminaries lost their first round bouts, thus not giving them Oak City an opportunity to wrestle back. In those prelim bouts, Frangoulis dropped a 5-4 decision to Bob Kampf of Downer's Grove and Monahan lost a 10-3 decision to Ed Dielkes of Lincoln.

More fortunate were Dean Perkins, Greg Garland, Randy Lopardus and Tom McElroy. Perkins, in search of the state title, had pinned him for four years, ran his record to 36-0 as he swept into the championship semifinals with a pair of victories. In the first

round, he made light work of Robert Spears of Harvey Thornton with a 1:10 pin. In the quarterfinals, he pinned Peoria's Doug McElister for the third time this season. This time, the verdict was 16-9. "That was by far the best he's looked against McElister," said Schmitt. "He's never had such an easy time of it." Now he's in the semifinals for the third time. I hope it's the charm."

Garland also moved in the semifinals. He had an easy time with his opponent of Chicago Julian 12-4 and then beat Jim Nehls of Oak Forest 9-5 in the quarterfinals.

Lopardus won his

preliminary bout 10-9 over

Ed Slack of Woodstock, but was dropped to the wrestling

round 445 by Evanston's

George Patterson.

—PETE HAYES

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### SUPPLEMENT TO THE PRESS- RECORD

REGULAR STORE HOURS  
MON.-SAT. / 9:30AM-9:30PM

\*DOWNTOWN STORES  
MON.-THURS. & SAT.  
9:30AM-6PM  
FRI. / 9:30AM-7PM

\*\*ILLINOIS STORES  
SUN. 12NOON-5PM

"Everyday savings of 15%-60%. Layaway and exchange privileges."



# Fashion Gal



**LEVI'S**  
WOMENSWEAR

**ABDEE**

ecobay

# QUOTE ME

# KNIT TOPS

Bright ideas in stripes,  
solids and contrast  
trims to top the  
season. Crewnecks,  
V-necks, half placket  
polo and collared  
tees in cotton/poly  
blends, 100% cotton  
and terries.  
VALUES \$8-20.

**NOW  
\$5**

Spring Sale

**STARTS: SATURDAY, MAR. 7th / 8AM-10PM**  
**SALE CONTINUES THROUGH NEXT WEEK AT ALL AREA STORES**

## RAINWEAR

**SAVE 60% & MORE!**

Just the cover in a fantastic selection of fashion rainwear with all the detailing you'll want. Full length, fully lined with button fronts and detail stitching.  
VALUES \$60-65.

SALE PRICE AFTER FIRST DAY \$24.

FIRST DAY ONLY! <sup>NOW</sup> \$19<sup>99</sup>



## VELOUR WARM-UP SETS REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Get ready for action and save more than 50%.  
2-piece sets in crewneck and V-neck styles.  
VALUE \$46. SALE PRICE AFTER FIRST DAY \$19

FIRST DAY ONLY! \$15<sup>99</sup>



## HANDBAGS

Nylon, canvas and  
linen-like fabrics  
with porthole handles,  
shoulder straps plus  
many more styles in  
bright and natural  
colors for spring.  
VALUE \$8.

NOW  
**\$3**

## BELTS

Tailored and sporty styles  
in leather, patent, macrame'  
and stretches in fashion colors.  
VALUES \$4-8.

NOW  
**\$1.50-2.50**

## FUN PINS

Pin on the fun with whimsical  
brightly colored ceramic and  
metal pins.  
VALUES \$3.

NOW  
**\$1**

## PRE-TEEN TOPS BUYOUT!

Never have prices been so low on  
spring solid and assorted striped tops.  
Poly-cotton, machine washable. S-M-L.  
VALUES \$8-13.

NOW 3 \$  
FOR  
or  
\$3.50  
each.

# 10

## MEN'S SHIRTS NOW

Easy wearing casual terries  
and classic woven shirts in  
many styles and colors from  
Mad Man and Wrangler.  
VALUES \$16-18.

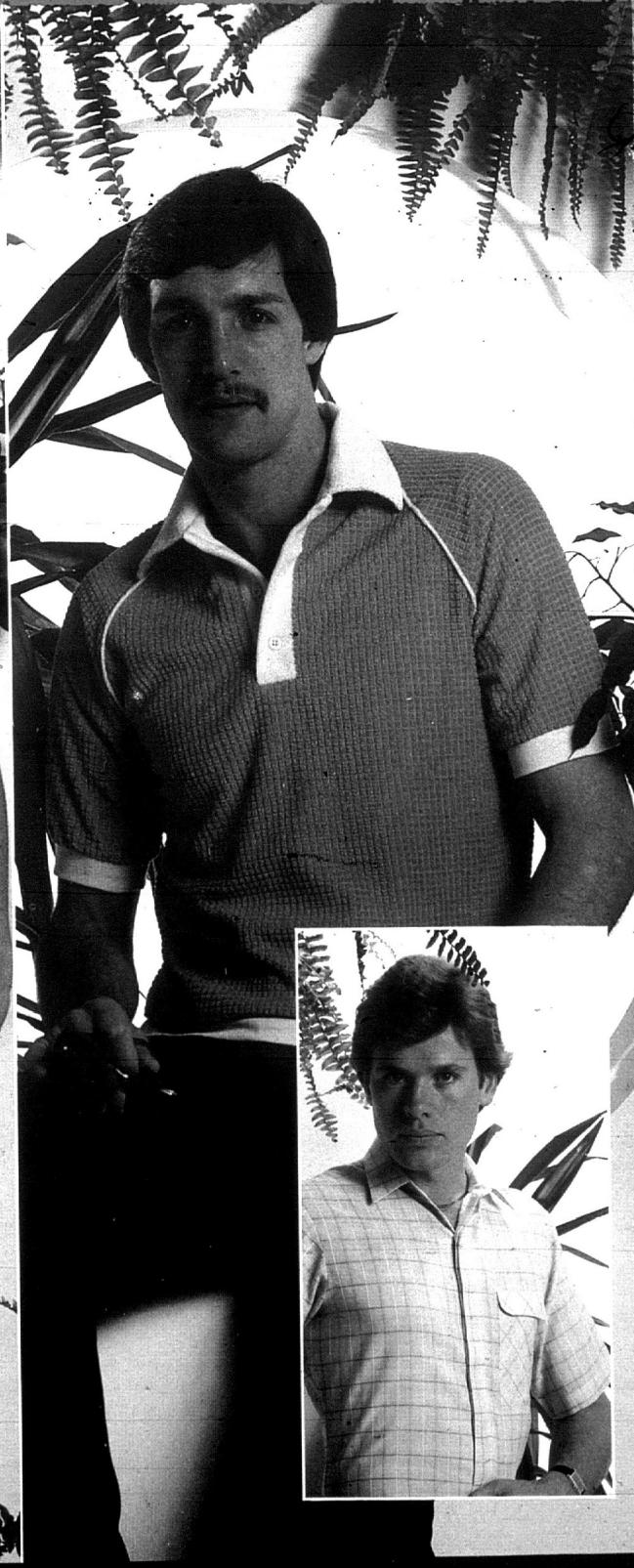
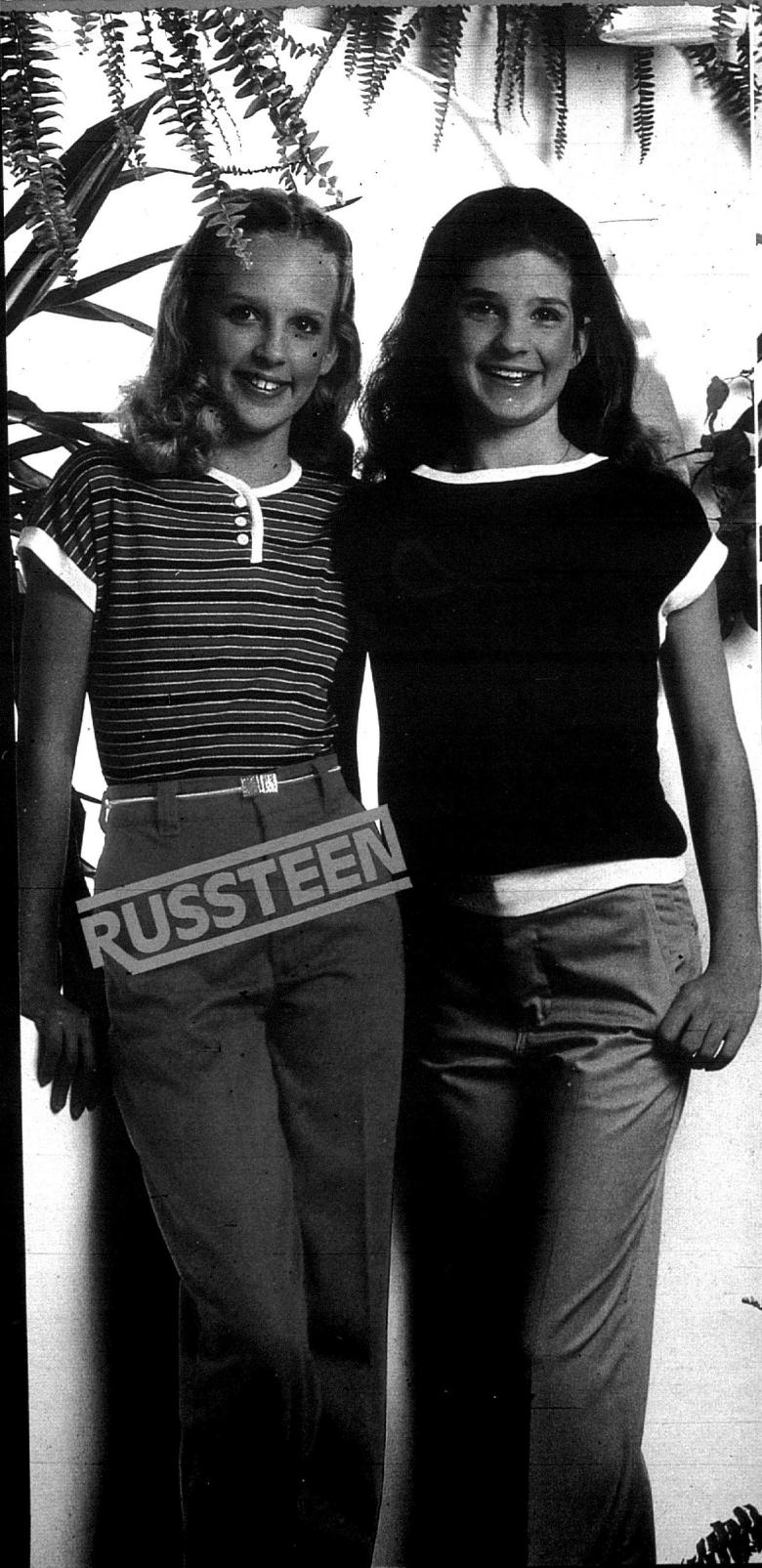
"Men's fashions for less."

# \$6

GA  
SH

Collect the  
cotton shirts  
VALUES \$16-18.

# RUSSTEEN



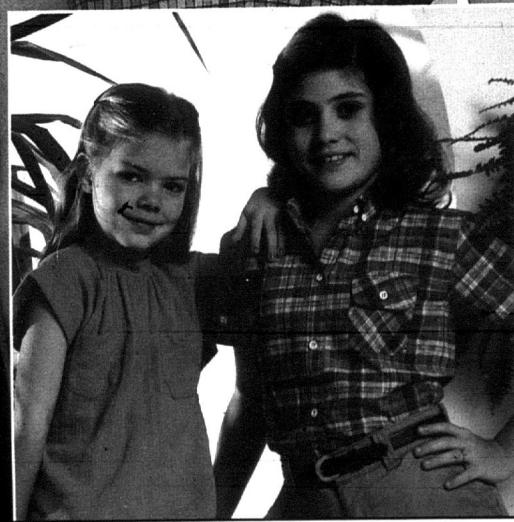
## GAUZE & EMBROIDERED SHIRTS

Collect the liveliest plaids, solids, lurex or delicately embroidered Indian cotton short sleeve shirts.

VALUES \$10-18.

NOW

\$4.6



### GIRLS GAUZE & EMBROIDERED SHIRTS 7-14

NOW

\$4.50

Gauze, lurex or plaids in 100% cotton. They'll love them with skirts, jeans or pants.  
VALUES \$8-10.



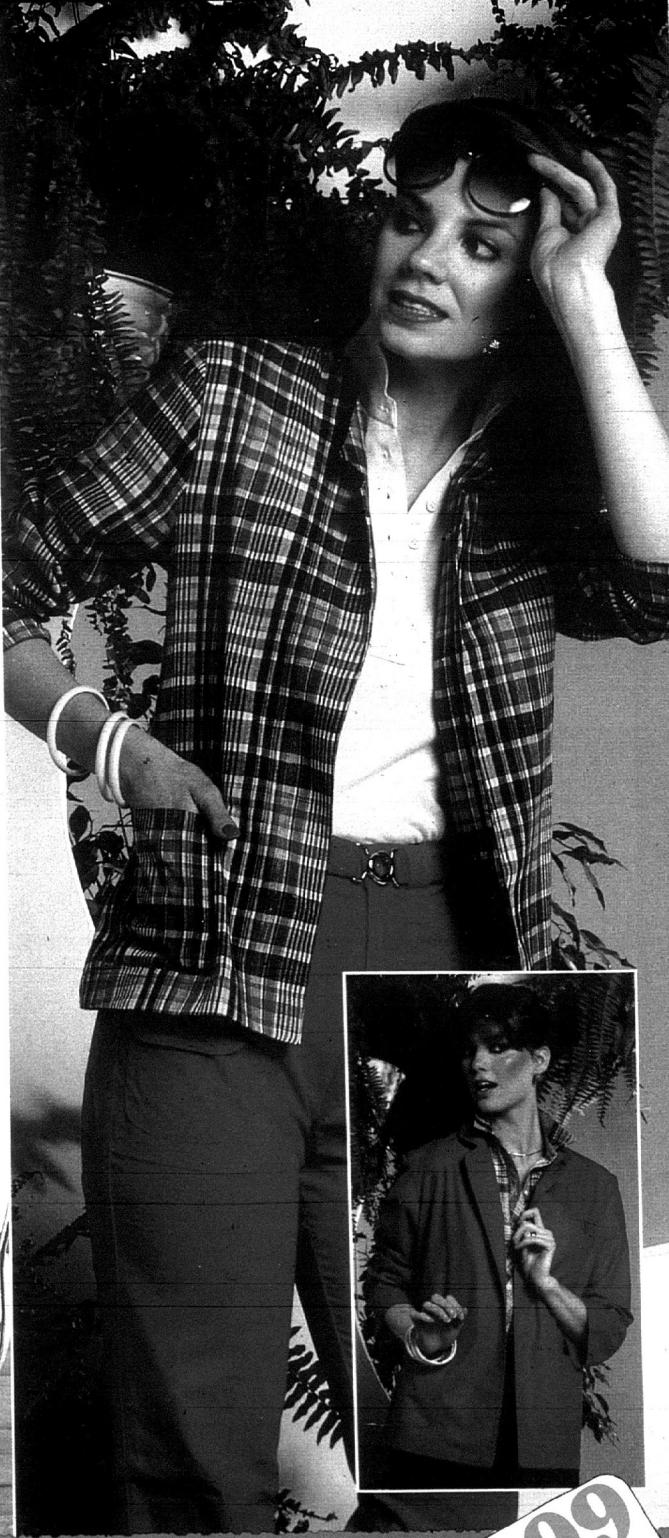
## PANTS & JEANS

Updated looks in an excellent choice of casual styles. Denim, twill, cotton and poly/cotton blends.

VALUES \$20-23.

SALE PRICE AFTER FIRST DAY \$8

**FIRST DAY ONLY! \$5.99**



## UNCONSTRUCTED JACKETS

More fashion straight from the shoulder in many styles, fabrics and colors.

VALUES \$17-24.

SALE PRICE AFTER FIRST DAY \$12

**FIRST DAY ONLY! \$9.99**



**LINEN  
BLAZERS**

Tailored and fully lined to suit your needs. Misses and juniors in navy, red, white and spring green. VALUES \$50-70.

NOW

**\$29**

**SKIRTS** NOW

Kettle and poplin skirts in all your favorite colors! Choose a wrap, button front, cinch waist or belted style. VALUES \$20-22.

**\$10**